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Soviet Attack

Diefenbaker Hypocrite Snarl Reds

'Monstrous Defender Of Tyranny'

By LEON KOSSAR

THE Soviet press has accused Canada's prime minister of "cheap demagogical fireworks" and "dirty political poker" in his recent speech to Canadian ethnic groups.

The story was spread over six columns, amounting to approximately 3,000 words, in the official Communist organ of the Soviet Union, Radianska Ukraina, last week—the longest and sharpest attack on Mr. Diefenbaker to date.

The Kiev paper in effect tells Canada's prime minister to put his own house in order before looking elsewhere.

'Banner Raised'

"Mr. Diefenbaker has decided to take the matter of 'liquidation' of colonialism into his own government hands," the paper charged, "to raise his banner and lead nations under colonial rule into his own capitalistic 'promised land.'"

The paper said Mr. Diefenbaker had referred to Soviet Ukraine as a "province" in which "foreign order" had been forcibly imposed.

'Carried Away'

"In the past few years John Diefenbaker has been completely carried away with the idea of 'liberating' the Ukrainian nation."

"That's just like asking an eagle to be 'voluntarily' liberated from his wings," it added.

Radianska Ukraina advised Mr. Diefenbaker to look at the situation in Canada where it charged there is a "lack of development" of human and material resources; many branches of industrial production at a standstill; a "catastrophic upward climb" of taxes, consumer prices, medical service costs, unemployment, and Canadian workers burdened with "heavy defence outlays."

'Savage Hatred'

The article accused Mr. Diefenbaker of "savage hatred of the Soviet Union."

It said Mr. Diefenbaker "decided once again to saddle his Ukrainian horse when he appeared before the ethnic groups of Toronto."

"His speech calculated for effect was delivered in lofty style, its aplomb united with political ignorance, its hypocrisy was decorated with cheap demagogical fireworks."

'False-Hearted'

"From his words it seemed our 'unfortunate' nation could hardly wait until the knights of Diefenbaker's 'free world,' flaunting their nuclear arms, appear to 'liberate' it."

It said his rantings were supported by threats, and added: "From behind his false-hearted words peered the face of a monstrous defender of capitalistic tyranny."



JOHN DIEFENBAKER

U.K. Merger

Brewer Widens Empire

LONDON (Reuters) — E. P. Taylor, millionaire Canadian brewer, yesterday announced a further expansion of his British beer interests with a £78,500,000 merger between his United Breweries and Charringtons.

Taylor, who started United Breweries with a merging of three small firms in Northern England, has expanded it into a £48,500,000 business. Charringtons, one of Britain's oldest brewers, has a value of £30,000,000.

The new company will control 5,400 public houses in Britain. Taylor's United Breweries operates mainly in the north of England, while Charringtons has strong ties in the south and in London.

Racketeers Elbow Into Stock Market

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. Justice department is investigating reports that big-time gangsters have been planning illicit profits in the stock market. Attorney General Robert Kennedy disclosed Wednesday.

Kennedy said there appeared to have been stepped-up efforts by racketeers in recent years to elbow into legitimate businesses through the stock market.

He said investigators had made "some progress" in the investigation of suspicious purchases of stock in several areas, reportedly with money from illicit operations.

Kennedy declined to say where the investigation was centered but said there was no evidence to indicate the major stock exchanges in New York had come under racketeer influence or control.

Other Justice department sources said investigators have found some instances of manipulation of stock prices by underworld figures.



These cartoons, depicting Princess Margaret at various social activities, appeared in the London weekly, The Spectator. Layout was an artistic version of what the London Sunday Times supplement might look like when the princess' husband, former photographer Antony Armstrong-Jones, starts his job with the paper as artistic adviser. (AP Photofax)

Economies May Sink Lifeguards

LIFEGUARDS may be eliminated from Elk, Beaver and Theta lakes this summer in an economy move by Victoria-Saanich beaches and parks committee.

This became apparent at a meeting of the committee yesterday when Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow and committee chairman, Coun. Joseph Casey, both attacked the cost of the service, and the need for it.

"There is \$4,800 in our budget this year for lifeguards," Ald. Edgelow began. "I was on this committee years ago and we had nothing for lifeguards. I cannot recall any instances of drownings in the areas where people swim."

BEST PROTECTION
"If the city accepts responsibility for lifeguards at one beach they should do it for all beaches."

"A guard is limited, let's face it. The best protection is the person alongside you. The point that worries me is that if we have it at one place we should have it at all places in the city where there is swimming."

A LIMIT?
"Isn't there a limit as to how far we can protect the public?"

Coun. Casey said the situation was ridiculous when "you think of all the miles of beaches we have around." "The point that worries me is that this has grown to 20 per cent of our budget."

Ald. A. W. Toone disagreed. "I think this is a very defeatist attitude to take," he said.

"If we are going to place a

Cloud Over World

Macmillan Fears War 'By Mistake'

LONDON (UPI)—Prime Minister Macmillan said last night there is danger of a nuclear war "by mistake."

"We are determined not to give up and to go on trying to find nuclear disarmament or the stopping of tests or the abandonment of nuclear weapons," he said.

Macmillan spoke to the nation in a televised address in the wake of an announcement that he will visit the United States in April to address the American Newspaper Publishers Association annual meeting in New York. He is expected to confer with President Kennedy in Washington later.

Macmillan said the danger of war by mistake "hangs like a cloud over the world; everybody must know that nobody in a nuclear war could win."

There is the danger of nuclear weapons spreading from one country to another and falling "into hands who use them foolishly," he said.

He revealed that he and Kennedy at their December Bermuda talks discussed this problem at length.

"We agreed that if, of course, Russia were to get a significant advance then we in the West—as trustees of the liberty of the world—can't afford to lag behind. We should have to take up and stay in the race," he said.

Macmillan stressed that the West has to "work together if we are not to fall into the kind of dark ages that the conquest of communism would mean."

Divorce Law Called Abomination

PORTLAND (AP)—A circuit court judge said Wednesday divorce should be abolished.

Ralph Holman, judge at Oregon City, said divorce laws are "an abomination and long overdue for re-evaluation."

He said the sole concern of the courts should be children—not parents. He said legal separations should be allowed, but couples should not be allowed to remarry.

Pensions Plan Puts Bennett In Tight Spot

Costs May Be High

By PETER BRUNTON

PREMIER BENNETT is faced with an 11th-hour juggling of his financial plans to meet the sudden federal government decision to increase pensions for the aged, blind, disabled and needy.

The new pension scheme could cost B.C. a lot of money. The move came on the eve of the ceremonial opening of the third session of the 26th B.C. legislature today.

PROGRAM OUTLINED

Lieutenant Governor George R. Pearkes will arrive at the legislature at 3 p.m. today to read the Speech from the Throne which will outline the government's proposed legislative program.

ROUTINE NATURE

It is understood the speech will be of a routine nature and will contain little, if anything, that can be considered sensational, such as the takeover of the B.C. Electric Company at the special session last August.

THROWN CURVE

Observers here speculated that Premier Bennett, who is also the B.C. minister of finance, had been thrown a curve by Prime Minister Diefenbaker's announced pension boosts.

The federal government will pay all of the announced \$10 a month increase in the old-age pension.

SIMILAR INCREASES

But similar increases will apply to pensions for the blind, the disabled, the needy in the 65 to 70 age bracket and supplementary allowances for those over 70.

And B.C. pays half the cost of two of these and a quarter of another.

Total cost of these schemes right now is B.C. is about \$100,000,000 and the new increase could raise this to about \$150,000,000.

MAY PAY MORE

Observers felt that with an election coming up on the federal scene Premier Bennett will almost certainly match the federal contributions and may pay more in an attempt to show that Ottawa is being miserly.

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Comedians Honor Line

Comedians Johnny Wayne, left, and Frank Shuster said last night they will not cross strikers' picket lines at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto to act as masters of ceremonies at a dinner. "It's a terrible position," Wayne said, "but a picket line must be honored."



JOHNNY WAYNE



FRANK SHUSTER

Ghost Town Radios For Help

TROUT LAKE CITY, B.C. (CP)—Residents in this tiny community on Trout Lake, isolated by snow and ice, have made a plea for help.

Through their only outside communication, radio telephone, the community of 80 persons reported food supplies low and all roads impassable because of snow and ice.

About 10 families live in Trout Lake City, 40 miles southeast of Revelstoke, a ghost town coming back to life as a fishing resort.

Saturna Man's Widow Faces Murder Charge

GANGES—A charge of non-capital murder was laid here yesterday against the 21-year-old widow of a Saturna Island man found shot to death in a bedroom of his home on Jan. 12.

But police said here yesterday there is no date set for Marian Money to hear the charge. She was committed to the provincial mental hospital at Esquimalt two days after the shooting on a warrant sworn out by two doctors and a magistrate.

INQUEST DELAYED
Meanwhile an inquest into the death of her husband, 23-year-old William Money, who died after two heavy-calibre bullets ripped through his chest, has been postponed to Feb. 24.

TESTS AWAITED
Police said the most recent adjournment of the inquest came because ballistics tests had not yet been completed.

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Cartoon Lampoons Margaret, Tony

LONDON (UPI)—The Daily Express broke precedent yesterday by printing a cartoon (two controversies over the lampooning Princess Margaret and her husband, the 4th Earl of Snowdon, as artistic adviser accepted by Snowdon with the Sunday

Times. The other centres around the government's plans to spend \$182,000 to renovate the couple's new home, a section of Kensington Palace. A magazine, The Spectator, titled "Making Ends Meet," showed Prince Minister Margaret with a cartoon showing the Sunday Times front page filled with pictures of Margaret. To the workers, who are demanding raises, Macmillan is a "tuff."

Doctor Tells Patients 'I'm Dying'

HIGHLAND, ILL. (UPI)—Dr. S. A. Kayar, 41, a native of Turkey who has practiced medicine here for eight years, told his patients yesterday in a letter published in the weekly newspaper that he has incurable cancer.

The letter, written from hospital, told how Kayar underwent surgery Jan. 18 for obstructive jaundice. It went on:

"The operation revealed the cause of my jaundice to be a cancer in the pancreas. Unfortunately, this cancer

had already invaded the surrounding tissues and made the surgical cure impossible. Some minor operation was done to relieve the jaundice.

"As science knows today, there is no X-ray or drug therapy available for this disease. At the present time, I am recuperating from the surgery. The physician who operated on me advised me that the next few weeks the jaundice will disappear and I will improve. Then within the following six to eight months the inevitable will come.

"I feel, of course, that it is unfortunate to have such a condition at the age of 41. But like some of my patients, fellow citizens whom I had the privilege of taking care of, my family and I must accept this fate.

"It is my very unpleasant duty to inform you that my services to you as your doctor must end.

"When I recuperate from the surgery, my wife and I will travel to Europe, then return to Highland for the end."

No Hitches for Glenn Saturday Still the Day

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP)—Optimism washed over this spaceport Wednesday as preparations for astronaut John Glenn's orbital voyage moved ahead without any reported new hitches.

Technicians checked and rechecked the Atlas rocket and the bell-shaped spacecraft which—if all continues to go well—will carry Glenn around the earth three times Saturday.

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De Gaulle Ready To Speak

PARIS (UPI)—President de Gaulle yesterday scheduled a new radio and television broadcast to the nation as plastic bomb explosions echoed through Paris on the second anniversary of the Algiers "barbaric" revolt.

The government announced de Gaulle will speak Feb. 5 on a nationwide hookup that will include Algeria.

At least seven plastic bombs which police said were planted by the OAS exploded, raising the total of such blasts in the past 24 hours to 16.

Most went off at the homes of anti-OAS writers. They caused considerable property damage but there were no reports of casualties.



Wreckage of the Soviet-built Bulgarian jet plane which crashed in Italy was probed by technicians yesterday.

'Spy' Plane Examined By Italian Experts

ACQUAVIVA, Italy (UPI)—Italian technicians yesterday examined the wreckage of a Bulgarian jet plane piece by piece to determine if it was on a spy flight when it crashed near a U.S. missile base Saturday.

Bulgarian Communist officials said the Soviet-built MIG 17 mistakenly flew off course. The pilot, 22-year-old Milos Solakov, claimed he flew to Italy to ask political asylum. Italian and U.S. officials suspect his mission was aerial espionage.

Technicians went over the wreckage in an olive grove, only 600 yards from the secret missile base at Gioia Del Colle, near here.

Troops Move In

Riots Checked in Caracas

But Snipers Still Active

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI)—The government brought into Caracas an additional 2,000 troops yesterday to help restore order after three days of leftist bombing, gun battles and bloodshed.

For the first time since violence flared Monday, organized and executed by Communists to protest the Punta Pel Este conference, traffic was relatively normal here.

Despite isolated outbreaks, the government appeared to control the situation. Trouble spots continued to be slum districts.

Snipers from apartment blocks fired on passing taxis, virtually halting all traffic in that area.

No new deaths were reported and the casualty count stood at 29 dead, and more than 50 injured.

The government cancelled a mass rally of the revolution scheduled for tonight.

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Heath Report

Canada Confident Of Britain's Best

LONDON (CP)—Britain's chief negotiator on entry into the European Common Market said Wednesday Canadian Finance Minister Fleming has expressed complete confidence Britain will do her best to protect Commonwealth interests in the negotiations.

Deputy Foreign Minister Edwin Heath was answering questions in the House of Commons on his recent talks in Ottawa and Washington.

In reply to a question Heath said "no Commonwealth country is asking for a veto over the United Kingdom. We have given certain undertakings to the Commonwealth and the House of Commons."

He said "the Canadian government expressed greater understanding between us in their communique about the reasons why we are entering into negotiations."

Minister Exposes French Chefs

LONDON (AP)—Transport Minister Ernest Marples did nothing Wednesday to improve British-French relations. He said the famous French cooking is unhygienic—and claimed he knows this from experience. Opening a hotel and caterers exhibition, Marples disclosed that he worked last year in the kitchen and waited tables at a plush Riviera Hotel.

Marples said he and his wife were spending a holiday last year cycling on the Riviera.

Found Out From Inside

As they are interested in good food, they hatched the idea of working in a French restaurant to see what cooked.

Marples peeled potatoes, cooked them and dished them off to the waiting clients. Said Marples:

"When the chef was out the

staff stopped working. And they were tating with their fingers every second."

This is the advice Marples was able to give British caterers after his French experience.

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Setting It Straight

THE DELIBERATE emphasis Viscount Amory has placed upon the fact that Britain harbors no ill will toward Canada for its stand on the European Common Market negotiations should be sufficient to allay any fears in this country that a serious rift exists between the Canadian and United Kingdom governments.

Indeed, it would appear that one of the British High Commissioner's main purposes for making a cross-country tour at this time was to dispel Canadian anxieties on this one point—anxiety that unfortunately have been propagated and exaggerated by those in opposition to the present Ottawa administration.

Viscount Amory's appraisal of the situation should result in even the diehard anti-Tories seeing the light—though they have refused consistently to believe similar statements made earlier by Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

Perhaps the essence of the British government's attitude was best expressed by Lord Amory in Vancouver this week. "Canada," he said, "was fully justified in putting any reservations she had (on the EEC) fully before the government of the United Kingdom. There was no resentment whatever that your ministers did just that."

Later he related the situation to the Commonwealth at large to observe that there was little value in the family partnership if members were unable "to speak to one another as freely and frankly as possible."

Though the High Commissioner's words may be greeted with some dismay among the opposition members, they will be more than welcomed by the Canadian people as a whole. He is to be congratulated for setting the record straight.

A Longer Summer

THE B.C. Government is to be congratulated once more on its ability to read the public mind and act accordingly. The decision to extend daylight time from five to six months will have the support of the great majority of people.

This year daylight saving time will commence as usual at the end of April, but it will continue throughout the month of October instead of ending with September, as in the past.

This brings British Columbia into line with eastern Canada and many parts of the United States, and will thus avert confusion in traffic and other time-zonal scheduling.

In Victoria, the move should have the effect of lengthening the tourist season, and it will be a boon to many gardeners and sportsmen by making evening pursuit of outdoor hobbies possible for an extra month in the year.

One interesting point made in the official announcement was that the change was supported by the B.C. Federation of Agriculture. In the past it has always been assumed that the objectors to daylight saving were the farmers.

While the government has given satisfaction as far as the fall season is concerned, it has so far declined to make a move at the spring end, despite the fact that the extra daylight hour would be as valuable in April as it is in October, particularly as it could bring Easter into the summer sphere.

Maybe the second half of the loaf will come later as the community realizes the benefits that are almost certain to accrue from the extension of daylight time into October.

Automotive Fibbers

AN INDEPENDENT report on the performance and other characteristics of this year's model of an English car notes dispassionately, in the midst of the rest of the technical data, that when the speedometer reading is 30 miles an hour, the true speed is 25 and when the speedometer says 60, the car is travelling at 50.

The name of the car is not pertinent, and nor, for that matter is the fact that it is made in England, for as we understand it this installation of fibbing speedometers is common practice on this side of the Atlantic as well as the other.

Obviously, one supposes, the practice is intended to foster safer driving; to give a motorist a satisfying illusion of speed without the hazardous reality.

But is this the only reason, or is it deemed a competitive necessity that manufacturers install instruments that rate their cars as going faster than they actually do? And in any event, is the provision of misleading speedometers justified?

Where traffic signals are advertised as being set for 25 miles an hour, is not a driver entitled to know that his kind of 28 is the same kind as the traffic department uses? When the highway speed limit is 60, is he not entitled to a real 60 miles an hour without guessing about the built-in speedometer error (perhaps nervously and distractingly, if the police are around) or going to the expense of having the instrument tested?

Perhaps it's time for car-buyers to rebel. Or perhaps it's time for car manufacturers to cease laying so much emphasis, in selling their products, on power and acceleration and speed, and thus enable themselves to stop assuaging their consciences by having speedometers lie.

Worthy of Attention

THERE are so many things which might and perhaps ought to be done in the City of Victoria that it is hard to establish priorities, but the Chamber of Commerce feels that two projects worthy of quick attention are the revitalization of the downtown area by urban renewal and the strengthening of the Causeway in front of the Empress Hotel.

The chamber directors have backed the view of the Capital Region Planning Board that quick steps should be taken to demolish or restore much of the fast deteriorating city property. One area chosen for action is that part of Blanshard Street to the south of Hillside, where property values are declining and where something has to be done soon to widen and realign Blanshard Street if and when it becomes part of the new arterial outlet.

The strengthening of the Causeway is needed to carry the greatly increased traffic which is now moving over Government Street. New underpinnings on the stonework would create a new lower level pedestrian walk-of-interest to tourists—and the strengthening would also allow that shallow and occasionally odorous part of the Inner Harbor to be dredged without danger to the Causeway, and so provide new and better pleasure boat anchorage.

The chamber has written to the city council to urge action on these points, which deserve immediate attention.

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and ships,
and sealing wax...

BY TOM TAYLOR

BACON it was who said that reading maketh a full man, and Addison averred that reading is to the mind what exercise is to the body.

Not everyone reads to acquire knowledge, albeit this sinks in willy-nilly. Some people read merely out of curiosity, or to be amused. But certainly without the capacity to read life would be an empty affair.

For the connoisseur the book of print opens up realms of delight. And even for the more mundane chap it would seem a must in these days of so much official instruction. Some there are whom circumstance has left illiterate, but theirs must be only a half world.

And one full of suspense and, perhaps, suspicion. Awareness depends primarily on the written word.

It is true of course that the world got along very well for centuries without newspapers and very few books—or at least certain privileged individuals got on very well under this situation—but there is no comfort in that reflection. For all the alleged glamp of the "good old days" no ordinary twentieth century mortal in his right senses would want a time-ticket to a past age.

An unread people, also, would be ripe pickings for the despot.

Catherine the Great once said: "If the Russians knew how to read they would write me off." They have learned to read and, by our standards, are still in bondage. It is not so easy to write off rulers now as it was when Catherine spoke. But even in Russia censorship won't last for ever.

Theoretically a dictator could strengthen his reign if he wiped out popular education, except that nowadays he would then lack the henchmen needed to supervise his orders. They would be worthless to him if they couldn't read.

And modern civilization is so complex a country would fall instantly by the wayside if the former literacy held sway.

Bacon thought little of knowledge and how reading would fill the academic spaces of his mind. But its practical value was never so apparent than in the present age of society and its do's and don'ts.

The bookman aside—who will read even if he doesn't eat—even the emergence of radio and television have not impaired the vitality of reading. They complement it, and in many ways whet the appetite.

We may know the next day's news before we go to bed, but not all of it; and only in half-remembered snippets. These are fine, and enjoyable, and informative both, but unless we were to sit with shorthand pad and pencil half of what is broadcast would be lost.

Or not absorbed accurately. It takes the printed word, in newspaper, book or pamphlet form, to consolidate the memory and give it permanent form. One can then read it once or twenty times, absorbing in haste or mulling over at leisure, deriving pleasure and knowledge as the case may be.

Or perhaps clip an item and save it against a rainy day; such as setting an argument or the joy of reading it again.

For memory alone is a tricky and feeble reed, and it rates poorly as evidence.

Even to follow radio or tee-vee intelligently instead of taking the programs as they come, one has to be able to read to know what is scheduled.

Some blessing might come, possibly if only a few selected overbored could read and the rest of us were the great unwashed. There would be no parking signs, no keep-off-the-grass signs, no Hollywood trivia, and no bibles.

We would just pay up as demanded, try to look pleasant, and attend to our knitting—as serfs.

In a sense, incidentally, the political issues which have been almost wholly unexamined are more important than the economic: the Commission of the EEC will remain dangerously irresponsible international bureaucracy until really effective centralized political institutions are established. But if it is worth accepting the political implications in order to get the economic benefits, which some (but by no means all) economists claim will follow then the case must be made out far more effectively than it has been so far.

In fact, it is hardly an exaggeration to say that in these terms the case has hardly been made out at all. The



Jack's beanstalk

The Common Market

Reason for Uneasiness

By ROBERT MCKENZIE,
from London

WHETHER one favors or opposes Britain's entry into the Common Market, there is ground for uneasiness, even for alarm, about the way in which the issue may be decided in the months ahead.

The pro-Market forces in particular have been almost incredibly complacent. They have been lulled into inaction by a series of agreeable surprises which, taken together, give a wholly misleading impression of what may lie ahead.

These include: the government's unequivocal decision to negotiate for full membership after so many years of dissembling; the "positive" approach of Mr. Heath and his counterparts in Brussels as negotiations began; the ease with which the government held its Conservative critics at bay both in Parliament and at their annual conference; there were, so much indications that this issue, so much portentous than the repeal of the Corn Laws, would have anything like so drastic a consequence for the Conservative Party.

Then there was the fact that the Opposition, despite the bottomless apprehensions of some of its members seemed prepared to fall in with the government's view that we should enter if the conditions are reasonable. Meanwhile, the move had overwhelming press support for uneasy supporters of our entry. It was almost reassuring to find that Lord Beaverbrook alone was hostile.

Finally, the great British public so long maligned, it would now appear, for its alleged insularity, was reported by the opinion pollsters to be decisively in favor of "joining Europe."

Against this background, the pro-Market forces of all parties appear to have accepted the really quite bogus argument of the leaders of the two major parties that there is no point in any of us trying to make up our minds on this issue "until we know the terms of admission." But the fact is that we already do know 90 per cent of the terms of admission: they are in the Treaty of Rome. And regardless of the precise nature of the concessions that may be made to Commonwealth trade or anything else, there are arguments of the profoundest importance both for and against signing that document.

It is therefore both dangerous and dishonest not to face up to and examine these arguments.

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Party committed fairly solidly to oppose entry. Certainly among the Socialists the tide is running in that direction.

It is even possible that Labor will both vote against going in and pledge itself to take Britain out if it wins the next election.

Even those of us who oppose the mandate theory of elections cannot deny the force of the argument that the Conservative government (elected in 1959 with just under half the votes cast, on a platform which included no reference to entering the Common Market) cannot pledge Britain for all time to entry into Europe. If Labor does oppose entry and wins the next election, it will have every right (whatever the Treaty of Rome may say) to pull out.

For those who believe that the arguments, on balance, favor Britain joining the Common Market (as I do) it is difficult not to be deeply apprehensive about the prospects that lie ahead.

To take but one example, Mr. Diefenbaker, with an election on his hands, can hardly publicly endorse Canada's partial loss of preference in the British market—even though he might privately agree the terms offered by the Six were not unreasonable.

Since Commonwealth preference is going to be damaged to some extent (and no one thinks otherwise), who is to say how much damage is too much? If there is a Commonwealth entry, even against "reasonable" terms, Mr. Macmillan sure he can hold his party in line? The current of doubt within the Tory Party runs far more deeply than public evidence would so far suggest.

If and when the government seeks approval of the conditions offered by the Six, it might be faced both by large-scale abstentions and a Labor

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

THE cheapest little thief is a better man than a crooked policeman. This is the belief of a man who was my seat mate lately on an aircraft. He lives in an American city that has been rocked by as various a scandal as has appeared in the century.

"It will take us years," he said, "to wipe out the stain. The effect on our children, the cynicism it has inspired, the disrespect for traditions and standards that is involved—I can't think of any contempt too deep for the men implicated."

What angered him most was the way these sneakiest of all sneak thieves hiding behind a uniform, were tried in special circumstances.

"They should have been brought up in a common court," he said, "along with the common run of pickpockets, purse snatchers, molesters of children and shoplifters. I regard a crooked policeman as a par with a deserter in the face of the enemy. In fact, I think he is more contemptible than the ordinary coward."

But I think he hit it off in his first dictum. The cheapest little thief is a better man, mark you, than a crooked policeman.

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Report From Ottawa

A War of Nerves

By ARTHUR BLAKELY

THEY may be discussing other matters in the House of Commons. But in casual chat in offices, corridors, lobbies and the cafeteria, MPs talk of little but election prospects.

Everything the prime minister says is scrutinized with care for the slightest trace of his election intentions. Mr. Diefenbaker, who can scarcely be unaware of this, appears to be doing his part to keep the election pot a-boiling.

The day before the session opened, the Conservatives held a well-attended press-conference. It was reported later that the prime minister took advantage of this opportunity to tell his backbenchers of some of the plans the government had prepared. If these were legislative rather than election plans, the legislation was yet a necessary preliminary. The caucus, apparently went well.

When Mr. Diefenbaker emerged, he was in high spirits.

Never, he said, could he remember having encountered "such a spirit of optimism" as this at an early caucus.

Optimism? asked a reporter. What kind of optimism? Optimism about election chances?

"That's it," Mr. Diefenbaker replied, emphasizing that he spoke objectively.

Within the space of an hour or so, word of this development had reached Liberal and CUFNDP parliamentary groups. Spokesmen for each were keenly interested, but professed to be quite unimpressed by this evidence of Conservative optimism.

When the Liberals were preparing for their own press-conference, National Liberal Leader Lester Pearson paused briefly to chat with reporters. "Like Mr. Diefenbaker," he said solemnly, "I speak objectively. This is the most successful caucus we've ever had and it hasn't even started yet."

And neither it had. But when the Liberal caucus was over, reports of participants bore a striking similarity to that issued in advance by Mr. Pearson. Liberal MPs were portrayed as being in "wonderful spirits" and ready for anything in the way of an election, whenever it might come.

Mr. Pearson himself added to his former statement the information that while the Liberals had shown at the meeting that they were confident, there had been no suggestion of cockiness.

"We discussed how best we could take advantage of the strong position in which we are," Mr. Pearson said.

Once the speech from the Throne had become a matter of public knowledge, the government's legislative program

began to dominate election forecasts.

Oddly enough, opinions of the Throne Speech in this respect differed little from party to party.

Most MPs seemed to feel that the legislative program fell some distance short of the election manifesto which had been predicted in some quarters—that while it contained popular and important legislation, most of the items in this category had been forecast well in advance of the session by the prime minister himself. The program, while attractive in many respects, was scarcely spectacular.

Most politicians felt that the program did little to encourage the theory that a snap election may be called in the immediate future.

It is, however, a fairly sound program on which the government can build, for election purposes.

If Mr. Diefenbaker still has some major legislative projects up his sleeve, these can be announced as additions to the existing program at any time of his choosing, perhaps as part of this year's budget. This would keep the government's election plans flexible, to permit full advantage to be taken of opportunities that may arise.

Mr. Diefenbaker in planning the program in preparation for an election, may have wished to wait and see how the five Ontario by-elections turned out. These were provincial by-elections, it's true. But the results could scarcely be dismissed as being entirely without significance federally.

In four of the five ridings involved, there was no change.

In the fifth, the Conservatives lost the seat to the Liberals. More important, perhaps, the Liberal vote rose in relation to that cast for the Conservatives. Even in the two ridings which the PCs won, they won by smaller margins than in the past.

The by-elections may not influence Mr. Diefenbaker's election thinking in any way, shape or form. But by no stretch of the imagination can they be regarded as a reason for calling a federal election at the earliest possible moment.

Today In History

Jan. 25, 1962...

The old Empress of Canada, luxury liner of the Canadian Pacific fleet, was destroyed in a dockside fire at Liverpool, England, nine years ago today — in 1953. The 20,235-ton ship was formerly the Duchess of Richmond. 1906: The steamer Valencia broke up off Vancouver Island with the loss of 100 lives. 1919: The Versailles peace conference voted to set up the League of Nations.

Washington Calling

Mr. Kennedy's Progress

By MARQUIS CHILDS

How has President Kennedy fared during his first year in office? What has he learned in this "biggest job in the world"? What are his gains, his frustrations, his regrets? These and other things are evaluated by Marquis Childs, following a private session with the president, in two articles of which this is the first.

THE members of the joint chiefs of staff and the president's military aides file out of the Oval Room on the second floor of the White House and chat briefly in the big hallway that is furnished as a pleasant living space. It is shortly before 3:30 and near the end of another presidential day.

That cold, clear high noon when the youngest elected president in America's history stood before the Capitol Plaza which was deep in snow to take the oath of office seems a long time ago. How has the year that has passed changed President Kennedy's concept of the office? How has it changed the man himself?

With the crisp, almost terse directness that is characteristic, the president discussed these things with this reporter over a cup of tea in the Oval Room. At the outset he spoke with quiet pride of the room itself, with its soft yellow walls, off-white ceiling and furniture done in complementary shades, is part of the transformation his wife has worked in the White House. She had spent the whole day with a television crew recording the historic aspects of the president's house about which, her husband notes, she has made herself an authority.

What he has learned about the office is a year of ordeal by crisis is a confidence in his ability to reach judgments based on his own past knowledge of men and events. You learn to question the presumption that this man must be right because of the uniform he wears or the impressive office he holds.

He feels that 14 years in the House and the Senate was a good preparation in understanding even though in the first months he failed to appreciate it. You come newly into the office and you face a control board as complicated as that in a jet transport plane and each control button has an impressive label on it. You are told, for example, that an invasion against Cuba must be launched before June or it will be too late to overthrow Castro and if it is set off at once the chances of its success are high. You act on that presumption.

On Laos the joint chiefs of staff and the secretary of state favored going in with force supplied by the United States and the other SEATO powers. The president waited. He weighed the situation in the scales of his own judgment — the fact that it is a landlocked, primitive jungle country with a tribal people resistant to war.

He decided for a neutral and independent Laos and he is right in his praise of Mr. Averell Harriman for the success he has had thus far to ward that goal. It may still fail. But the president believes that his judgment was right.

That is perhaps the major change at the end of the first year—his confidence in his own powers and his knowledge of what he can and cannot do. To say that he is enjoying the use of power might be an exaggeration. But rewards and satisfactions are evident which were far from certain in the first months.

If power is the corrupter that it is said inevitably to be, the signs are not visible on the surface. The president can repeat what he said at the time of the hairbreadth escape to the effect that defeat is an orphan. And he can add with a good-natured grin that if Richard Nixon had been elected by a switch of 60,000 to

70,000 votes he would be a political genius today.

Another gain in the trial run is the intimate understanding the president feels he has gained of the men in his official family. When you sit down before that control board for the first time you scarcely have even met before the officers you have asked to serve as flight engineer, navigator, and so on. You do not know really what their prejudices and temperaments are — how they will react in a given situation.

Above all, the lesson is one of patience. There are all kinds of how-to-do-it books and manuals on the president's desk. One of them much talked about a year ago was Richard E. Neustadt's "Presidential Power in the Politics of Leadership." But beyond theory it is the on-the-job training for that which, apparently, there is no substitute as this president has discovered.

The Congo and the secessionist province of Katanga and what to do about it has recently absorbed more of the president's time and concern than any other problem. It has drawn more White House mail than any other subject, and the president is acutely sensitive to public reaction. He has worried along with it from day to day with a first-hand knowledge of what was happening and now he has some hope that it can be resolved.

In the same way he has followed the crisis in the Dominican Republic and he recites the names of the leaders in the crisis and their ups and downs with the same intimate knowledge. One of his advisers would have gone much further in trying to overthrow Moise Tchernomir, another would have been far more cautious. But you and you alone must push Button A or Button X, so you weigh and judge.

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Letters to the Editor

The Flag

I was glad to read your stern editorial note . . . on the subject of a distinctive Canadian flag.

The selection of a flag by Quebec is of course quite ridiculous. Up to a point, one can agree with Mr. Pearson. There should be a distinct Canadian emblem on the flag, but with the Union Jack shown in the fly as recognition of membership in the Commonwealth.

A similar flag with a national device in the centre might well be shown by all those countries, old and new, who have elected to continue the Commonwealth association.

The adoption of British practices in banking, jurisprudence, insurance, government, commerce, didn't have to become part of the national life in these countries. But as they have been adopted, recognition of their British background might well be accorded by the insertion of the Union Jack in the national flag.

F. T. CLARK.
1855 Hanpshire Road.

Foul Bay Road

May I heartily endorse your editorial re the reconstruction of Foul Bay Road. I wonder if many people realize that all those owning property on corners of the cross streets, along the route considered for improvement, are still paying local improvement taxes for the construction of these same crossroads. The construction of these crossroads was financed entirely under local improvement bylaws.

This was justly so, as building of homes preceded the making of roads of any kind.

The proposed work on Foul Bay Road is purely a matter of "glamorizing" the approach to the university. I believe that it is suggested to call it "University Way" after the work is completed.

Most decidedly it should be the responsibility of the Capital Improvement Commission. . . . May the governing bodies of the municipalities concerned view the matter in the same light and take action accordingly.

C. W. TUBBS.
2741 Foul Bay Road.

Special Order

Fast Work by B.C. Cabinet Disbands Ferry Companies

Provincial cabinet yesterday moved speedily to officially disband two ferry companies taken over by the government in recent months.

Attorney General Robert Bonner said the companies—Black Ball Ferries and Gulf Islands Ferries (1951) Ltd.—had no assets and no officers who could wind up the companies in the normal way. Therefore it had been done by cabinet order.

DRAWN LAUGH

He laughed at a suggestion that the move had been taken to stop the opposition from demanding that a new deal be worked out with Black Ball at a price less than the \$7,000,000 odd paid for the line in December.

"I wish I had thought of that first," said Mr. Bonner.

Executives Elected For Party Group

Executive members were elected at an organizational meeting this week of the Victoria Federal New Democratic Party Association, and a date set for nomination of a federal candidate for the riding.

Meeting in Woodsworth Hall, members set Feb. 26 for nomination of a candidate to contest the next federal election. Albert Johnson was elected co-ordinator of that meeting.

Executive members elected were: Frank Phipps, P. E. Bomford, Mrs. R. J. Wallace, Mrs. Bernice Packford, Eric Hurchill, Mrs. Rhoda Erickson, Dan MacDonald, Mrs. May Campbell, D. P. Reimer, Murray Drew, Fred Bevis, Jack Burt and John Barbillon.

100 Hospitals

LONDON (AP)—The government yesterday announced a £570,000,000 (\$1,675,000,000) project to build more than 100 new hospitals in Britain in the next 10 years and rebuild scores more.

Neish Describes Visit

'Canada Needs a Castro'

Canada needs one or two men like Cuba's Fidel Castro, "to put us on the right foot," Victoria leftwinger Elgin Neish told a meeting of 150 this week.

He described life in Cuba as not luxurious but going ahead all the time.

However, he said later, at least 75 per cent of the male population is armed with machine guns.

"With the access to arms that the Cuban population has, they must be satisfied with their type of government or it wouldn't exist," he said.

IN THE FAVOR

Canada could certainly draw a lesson from Cuba—"it would be in the favor of Canadian citizens nationally and industrially," he said.

"Arms are not needed to do this," he added.

Cuba is an example of democracy in the essence," he said.

MOST SEARCHED

"Because most citizens are armed (in case of invasion), they are searched before entering any government building," Mr. Neish told the Colonist after the meeting.

"I would have no hesitation in living there," he said.

Racehorse Arrives

Colt Good Sailor During Long Trip

A four-year-old racehorse proved himself a good sailor during an 8,000-mile voyage from Great Britain to Victoria.

Supreme Verdict, a colt owned by Victoria sportsman James Audain, never missed a meal during the crossing, according to a deckhand assigned to look after the thoroughbred animal.

He arrived here yesterday aboard St. Pacific Unity which left Glasgow Dec. 22.

Mr. Audain said Supreme Verdict would require a month's rest before regaining his "land legs."

The horse was purchased at Newmarket in England and trained in County Kildare, Ireland, by the famous trainer, Mickey Rogers.

The four-year-old will likely make his racing debut during the 1962 Vancouver season.

Urban Renewal Views To Be Co-ordinated

A meeting to co-ordinate the renewal committee, Ald. Milne and experience of city planner Geoffrey Edgell, Ald. Michael Griffin, ban renewal will be held at 10 a.m. today.

The meeting will also be attended by Ald. A. W. Toone, city's advisory planning chairman of the city's urban mission.

Documentary Tells Schizoid Girl's Life

A remarkable film documentary of the life of a schizophrenic girl from early infancy to age 11 will be shown here Friday.

The Victoria branch of the Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children is sponsoring the film showing starting at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the St. John Ambulance Hall, 941 Pandora.

The film record of the child's early years was taken by her father and the mother provided a meticulous chronicle of the period. The child later became a patient in Maudsley Hospital in England and the film record continued under the direction of Dr. James Anthony.

"This makes an unforgettable film and a valuable teaching aid," a spokesman said.

Dr. Anthony, professor of child psychiatry, Washington University, St. Louis Mo. provides a lucid explanation on the sound track. Two other films dealing with childhood psychosis will also be shown.

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Legislature Windows Glow Friday

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The ceremony will take place during a meeting of Victoria section, B.C. Historical Association, Dr. Dorothy Blakey-Smith of the provincial archives staff will speak on the history of the legislative buildings, designed by F. M. Battensbury and opened in 1908. Refreshments will follow in the legislative restaurant.

Proposed SPCA Act 'Isn't Democratic'

A protest against the proposed new SPCA Act has been issued by Canadian Council for Animals Welfare, Victoria branch.

According to the CCAW the new act would interfere with, and curtail work of other humane societies and individuals in B.C. and also prevent the forming of new animal welfare societies.

Council branded the new act as undemocratic and a threat to genuine animal welfare work.

A similar protest was registered by the Cats' Protection League of Victoria who said the act "attempted dictatorial and undemocratic legislation."

Canon Marsh Yukon Bishop

Canon H. H. Marsh, rector of St. Timothy's Church in Toronto, was elected Bishop of Yukon yesterday.

Archbishop Harold Sexton announced the appointment following the election in Vancouver.

Archbishop Sexton indicated the consecration would be made March 25.

\$1,000 for Centenary

Oak Bay Doubles Gift

Oak Bay council this week doubled its contribution to our efforts this year.

In addition to the \$1,000 donation, Oak Bay will set aside another \$500 which will be mainly used for production of a municipal float in the parade.

Council decided to donate \$1,000, hoping it would provide a lead for increased interest in the centennial year celebrations by businessmen. Reeve George Murdoch said.

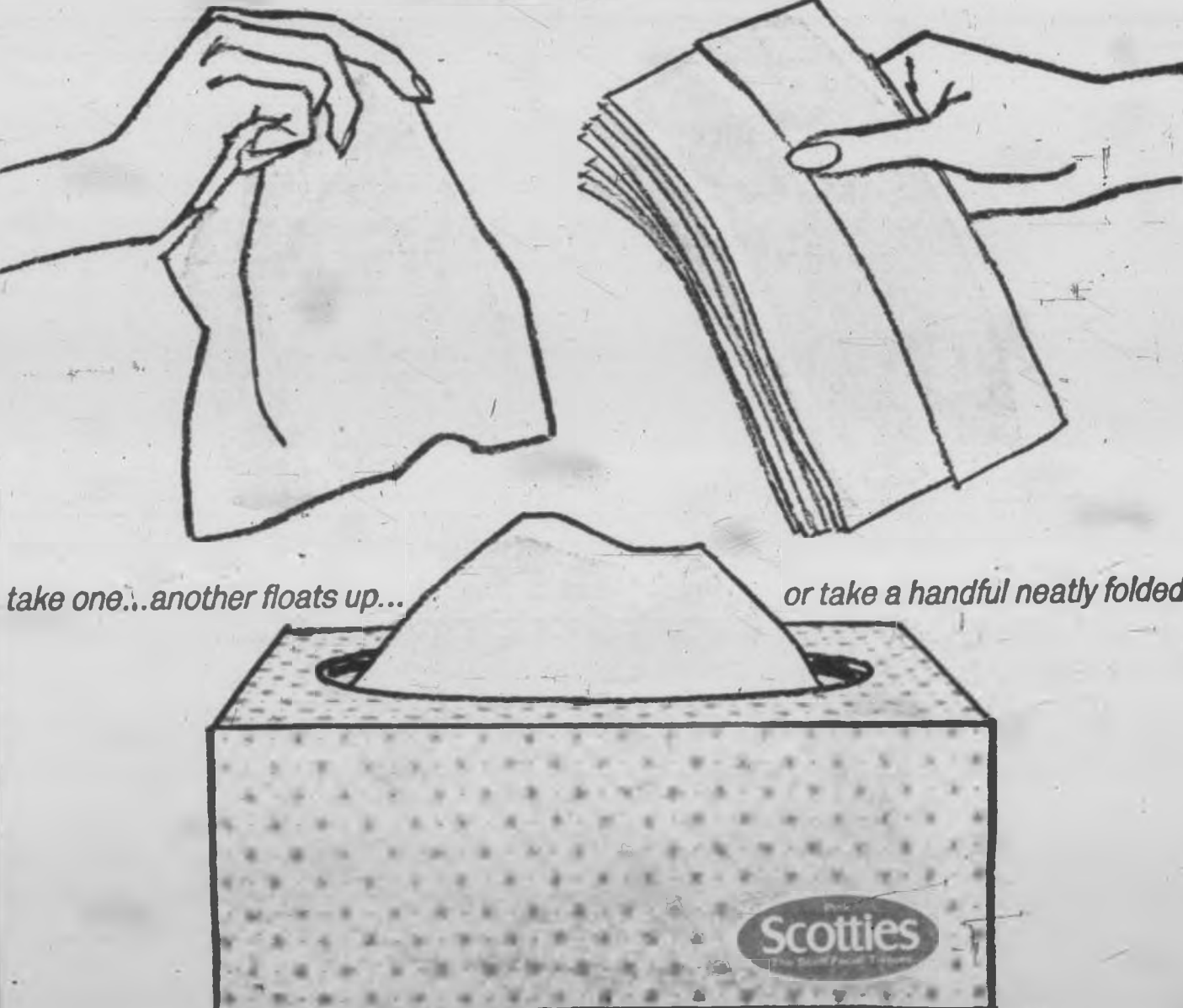
Both Saanich and Esquimalt give \$350 to the group annually and the association is hopeful the step by Oak Bay will prompt an increase in donations.

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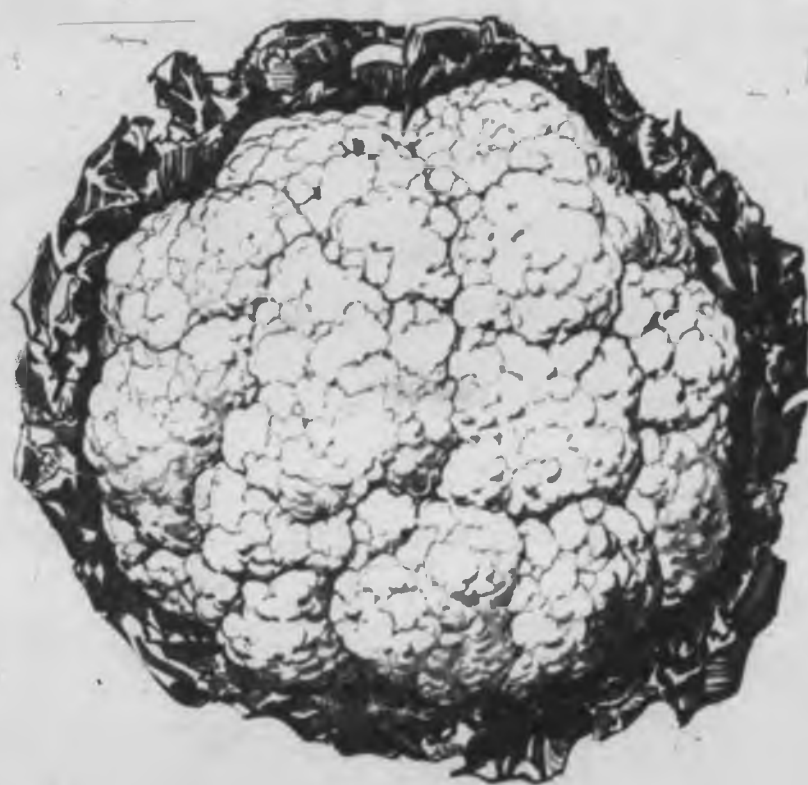
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Grapefruit Juice	Sumfresh Pink, Sweetened, 48-oz. tin	32¢
Creamed Honey	Alpha, 2-lb. can	59¢

Juices

Apple Juice	San-Rype Blue Label, 48-oz. tin	39¢
Grapefruit Juice	Town House, 48-oz. tin	2 for 59¢
Lemon Juice	San-Rype Pure, 2½-oz. plastic	2 for 33¢
Orange Juice	Town House Sweetened, 48-oz. tin	49¢
Pineapple Juice	Golden Glory, 48-oz. tin	31¢
Tomato Juice	Town House, Fancy, 48-oz. tin	34¢

Clark's Soups	Tomato or Vegetable, 10-oz. tin	2 for 25¢
All-Purpose Flour	Mrs. Wright's Kitchen Craft, 10-lb. bag	85¢
Strawberry Jam	Argood Pure, 4-lb. tin	99¢
Apricots	Royal City Ch. Halves, 15-oz. tin	29¢
Spaghetti	Famous Foods, 12-oz. pkg.	2 for 31¢
Medium Noodles	Famous Foods, 12-oz. pkg.	2 for 37¢
Quick Oats	Quaker, 5-lb. bag	65¢
Pastry Flour	Wild Rose, 5-lb. bag	38¢
Dog Food	Rover Meaty Chunks, 29-oz. pkg.	35¢
Dog Biscuits	Spratt's Mixed Ovals, 3½-lb. bag	59¢
Bleach	White Mingle, 64-oz. bottle	53¢
Kotex	Regular, Package of 12	2 for 95¢

Miscellaneous

Paste Wax	Simoniz, 32-oz. tin	\$1.29
Dog Meal	Gaines, 25-lb. bag	\$3.49
Pet Foods	Dr. Ballard's Champion, 15-oz. tin	3 for 29¢
Kleenex Tissue	White or Pink, flat-fold pack of 400	2 for 55¢
Westminster Tissue	White or Colored, 4 rolls	45¢
Modess	Regular, package of 12	2 for 95¢

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Meat Pies	Manor House, frozen, 8-oz., each	29¢
Granulated Sugar	B.C. No. 1, 10-lb. bag	89¢
Canned Milk	Pacific, Carnation or Alpha, 16-oz. tin	2 for 33¢
Powdered Milk	Lucerne Instant, 5-lb. pkg.	65¢

Bakery Selections

Cracked Wheat Loaf

Skylark Nut-Like Flavor, 16-oz. Sliced Loaf 2 for 33¢

Hamburger Buns	Skylark, Sliced, pkg. of 12	39¢
Cinnamon Rolls	Ye Old English, pkg. of 8	39¢
Chelsea Buns	Ye Old English, pkg. of 6	39¢
Swiss Rolls	Mrs. Willman's, Vanilla or Chocolate, pkg. of 10	49¢
Pound Cake	Mrs. Willman's, 13-oz., each	39¢

Medium Prunes	Glenview, 2-lb. pkg.	77¢
Callimyrna Figs	Glenview, 12-oz. pkg.	39¢
Seedless Raisins	Town House, 1-oz. pkg.	6 for 23¢
Old Cheese	Kraft Cracker Barrel Cheddar, 12-oz. pkg.	61¢
Chinese Food	Fraser Vale Frozen, Chicken Chow Mein, Chop Nuey and Pork Fried Rice, pkg.	53¢
Chocolate Drink	Hershey Instant, 16-oz. tin	49¢
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Lone Ranger Misses

Dean Prentice of New York Rangers, centre, whirled after Detroit goalie Terry Sawchuk stops first-period drive in New York. Wings' Marcel Pronovost comes in to break up possible rebound but puck bounces over his shoulder. Sawchuk got shutout as Wings won, 3-0.—(AP Photofax.)

Rangers 'Got Tough' Detroit Got Points

New York Rangers tried to play it tough on orders, last night and it didn't work that way either.

Instructed by Coach Doug Harvey to "throw their weight around" in strategy designed to keep Detroit Red Wings from taking over fourth place in the National Hockey League, the Rangers carried out their orders too well.

They escaped in a scoreless first period but there were Rangers in the penalty box

	P	W	L	T	A	Pts
Montreal	45	25	15	1	66	50
Toronto	45	24	16	1	66	48
Chicago	45	23	17	1	66	46
Detroit	44	20	19	5	68	44
New York	43	13	26	8	80	38

Last night's record: Detroit 2, at New York 0. Toronto 1, at Chicago 0. Montreal 3, at Detroit 0. Detroit at Toronto, Chicago at Boston.

when the Wings got their two second-period goals in a 3-0 victory which extended the New York losing streak to eight games—longest in 18 seasons.

"Engineering the defeat were these two old Detroit reliable, rightwingers Gordie Howe and goaltender Terry Sawchuk.

Howe got the first and last Detroit goals in typically smooth fashion to keep moving ever closer to the record he would most like to break.

52 SHOTS

They were Howe's 22nd and 23rd scoring shots of the season, matching his total of last season, and they gave him a career total of 492 goals. That leaves him within 52 goals of Maurice Richard's career record of 544 goals.

Howe, now has 53 points and has closed to within six points of scoring leader Andy Bathgate.

"For Sawchuk, who had to go to the dressing room for repairs when he hurt a shoulder in the second period, it was the fifth shutout of the season and the 18th of a NHL career which dates back to 1950. Only George Hainworth, who quit with 94, has scored more NHL shutouts.

In last night's other game, the Chicago Black Hawks, apparently again set up for a

Rugby Rivalry Flames Again

Perhaps the keenest rivalry in island rugby will be continued at the University School grounds on Saturday when University School attempts to avenge a 63 loss to Shawinigan Lake Boys' School, suffered at Shawinigan Lake in December.

At the end of last season, just before the Shawinigan Lake XV embarked on its tour of England, the two clubs played to a 33 draw. In previous games Shawinigan Lake able to cross the University School line, a fact 230 p.m.

Gallo Leads United To Basketball Victory

Mike Gallo scored 17 points to lead First United to a 96-89 junior men's basketball victory over Victoria Optimists at Mount View High School gym last night.

United captured a five-point lead at half time and added to it in the final 20 minutes. Bridgewood, with 11, was top man for Optimists. Equimall Bakery thumped

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CAHA Boss Squelches Hope Canada to Get World Hockey

IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang



NOT LIKELY, BUT... When word came yesterday that there was a chance that the world hockey championships, scheduled for March in Colorado Springs, might have to be played elsewhere because the East German team might not be able to get visas, the thought came at once that here was something that Victoria should go after, immediately and with full civic backing.

This situation is ideal. Canada has been designated as the first choice for the host country if things do go wrong and the tournament is moved out of the U.S. Well, here is Victoria with a 100th birthday to celebrate, situated in the middle of a community of 150,000 people, a suitable arena and a populace which is hockey conscious and at the moment, hockey starved.

There is no doubt but that the tournament would be a smashing success if held here. Just to see the Canada Russia game fans would surely snap up every seat in Memorial Arena if tickets were sold for the whole tournament.

It has to be only a passing dream. The final damper seemed to be put on last night with the announcement by Gordon Juckes, secretary of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, that it was unlikely that Canada would take over. Just the same, as long as there is any chance that Juckes could be wrong it could be something worth pursuing. Edmonton jumped in quickly with a bid and the only thing that can be said positively is that the tournament wouldn't be offered to a city not making application.

Doug Fletcher, you take it from there.

TROUBLE SPOT: Victoria, one can easily imagine, is set to start on its way back in the Inter-City Lacrosse League but things are far from rosy in Nanaimo, and unless something happens there in the near future, the ICCL is in for more trouble.

The veteran nucleus which always made the Nanaimo club a threat is not likely to muster a quorum this season. Don Ashbee says that he is not going to play, at least with the Nanaimo club, and probably with no other club either.

And Jack Bionda, it's said, is a partner in one of those automatic laundry businesses with Berlyn Hodges in Portland, plans to live in the Rose City and feels that playing lacrosse in the summer and hockey in the winter is too taxing.

One hears, too, that Skip Mackay is not likely to be around and that Tom McVie is also about ready to give up lacrosse. That leaves only Arnie Dugan of the old stalwarts, and Arnie isn't getting any younger.

Not only is the Nanaimo club almost certain to be decimated but lacrosse can ill afford to lose its Ashbee, Bionda and Mackay. There is more ability involved. They were the fellows who brought out the fans. Stronger and more progressive direction than the ICCL is usually accustomed to is going to be needed for lacrosse to even hold its own.

HE WHO LAUGHS LAST: During the years Victoria was a member of the Western Hockey League the Cougars received short shrift in Vancouver. Hockey writers who had with defence failed at the Cougars' defensive tactics, with some prodding from Coley Hall. We were derided as weak saps who really had no place in a league which included Vancouver.

True, our hockey operations in our last seasons were not often marked with any degree of success but never in 11 WHL seasons did we have anything even close to the comically tragic situation which now exists in that great metropolis across the straits.

Inept was a kind word for the early stages of operation by the Pacific National Exhibition. This vocabulary can't produce an adjective which adequately describes the latest scene from that play—a farce being staged at Vancouver Forum.

Not content with shooting down coach Phil Maloney at least twice weekly and openly seeking a replacement, the team management also decided to alienate Eddie Shore.

Mr. Shore is not the type likely to win any popularity contest. He is a hard-headed businessman who has never read Dale Carnegie or subscribed to the theory of turning the other cheek. Picking an argument with him is not always difficult.

However, Shore owned five of the fellows—not all of them could be rightly called players of the WHL, calibers who skated in Canucks' sweaters. But good or not, the Canucks needed Shore's quietude and were in no position to challenge question or even disagree. The PNE did all three and Shore reacted in exactly the way that could have been expected.

So, the Canucks have thrown themselves at the mercy of the WHL, a once-proud organization willing to pick up any scraps the other clubs might have to offer. How the mighty have fallen. If it's any consolation, they aren't going to wind up any worse than expected. Any knowing fan could have tabbed them for the cellar before the season started.

GUESSING DEPARTMENT: Los Angeles in tonight's WHL game. Batting average to date: At bat 22 hits 14, percentage 63.

TORONTO (CP)—Gordon Juckes, secretary-manager of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, said Wednesday it is unlikely that Canada would take over from the United States as host of the 1962 world amateur hockey championships.

He was commenting on a report by J. D. (Bunny) Ahearn, vice-president of the International Ice Hockey Federation, who said in Geneva Wednesday that Canada would be asked to organize the tournament if the East German team was refused permission to enter the U.S.

The championships are to be played March 8-18 at Colorado Springs, Colo. However, the U.S. government does not recognize East Germany, creating a visa problem.

"Our position is simple," Juckes said. "Travel permits for East Germans are handled by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Canada is as much a member of NATO as the U.S. so if the East Germans were turned down, the decision most likely would be handed to us."

Even if Canada were in a position to take on the tournament, "I doubt we could afford it."

The executive committee of the International Ice Hockey Federation failed to reach a decision Wednesday on a possible shift of the 1962 world championships from Colorado Springs, Colo. to another country.

J. D. (Bunny) Ahearn of Britain, vice-president of the federation and chairman of the committee, scheduled another meeting today.

In Washington, the state department said the East German team applied for travel documents at the Allied travel office in West Berlin Jan. 9 and on the same date asked for U.S. visas. It said no action has been taken as yet.

Sources here said none is expected before the end of the month, and officials said this would be too late for organizers in the championships to complete complex arrangements concerning charter flights, accommodation, ticket sales, television rights and related matters.

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Short Draw Shots Could Ruin Strategy

By KEN WATSON



In this example, the ice draws considerably with the outturn. Don't be narrow or your rock will not—this No. 1, No. 2 position is what the skip has in mind.

Today we are going to take the place of the player in the back when he is asked for a draw shot by his skipper.

There are literally thousands of situations in a game where 16 40-pound stones may be in play during the 10 or 12 ends that constitute a match; but for the moment let's concentrate on the early part of the contest and on the leads and seconds in particular.

You are the lead-off player. It is the third end. Your skip asks for an outturn in the two-line somewhere near the eight-foot ring. You say to yourself, "The nerve of the guy—this early in the game!" But you prepare for the shot nevertheless. While you squat at the skip's broom some 124 feet distant you say to yourself, "Should I be light or heavy? Have we last rock?" Of course, you don't expect to be anything but perfect in weight.

But this business of last rock does it matter? By god it does! Your skip is praying for an open end. If you stop short of the house his strategy will be loused up completely and he will have to reconstruct his blueprint according to the result of your all-important shot. Whatever happens don't be short!

Before you start your back swing there is another thought or two, while you take a gander at the skip's broom. "Is there a run in the ice or does it draw a great deal there?" Would it be safer for me to be a little narrow or a bit wide?"

DON'T BE WIDE. Yes, a good lead thinks, too, and is aware of the pitfalls. If there is a run of a kick back, don't be wide. If on the contrary the ice draws considerably do not be narrow or your draw will pull to a stop near the scottles.

One sheet of curling ice is only 14 feet in width. Normally two feet of ice on either side near the dividers is unplayable because of its gravel-like surface and collection of dirt from the shoes and brooms of players.

NOT MUCH ROOM. This leaves 10 want feet to work on. When the curving arc of a sliding stone often bends five to six feet of this width there is not much room left for error.

When it comes to the top notch teams with tremendous sweeping power being a lit

tle wide, narrow or light is not as disastrous as being heavy. Actual tests with power sweepers claim as much as 16 feet advantage in pulling a rock further along the ice. For such risks a little extra weight would be a cardinal sin. But this sweeping luxury is still confined to a few and remains only an excuse for the average curler who stops a few feet short of his goal.

SEARCH FOR. Just in case you leads and seconds have lost the thread of the meanderings above next time you take sight on the skip's broom when a draw is the order of the day do a little soul-searching. Ask yourself—"what are the odds if I am wide or narrow?" And remember the team strategy with last rock in your favor don't be light!

—Ken Watson

THE PALMER METHOD

by Arnold Palmer

STRONG RIGHT SIDE NECESSARY



A firm right side goes a long way toward eliminating sway away from the target and giving you swing steadiness.

The right leg should not bend away from the target as the backswing progresses. This provides a strong base upon which to build your swing.

Here is an illustration of an incorrect right leg on the backswing. Note how the knee has bent away from the target, jeopardizing backswing power and encouraging left-side dip.



But in keeping a firm right side, don't lock the knee—just bend it forward slightly so your swing remains fluid.

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Daylight Time Extension Welcomed in Some Circles

The provincial government's they will get in an extra hour of evening fishing, will be decided the "morning bite," especially if they are in the habit of getting out for an hour before welcome from Vancouver. Is work like so many do at Cowichan Bay during October.

Back to Draucing Board The extension doesn't affect extension but wish that it minor baseball as most of it would include all of April as is wound up before the end of well. Sports fishermen, while September anyway. School

Oh Well, Nice Try

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI)—Martin Brynes, 54, told police he spent "two thousand sleepless nights" cooking up a house-betting scheme that would be legal.

He finally placed a sign in the window of his luncheonette which read, "New Jersey Courier Service." The sign said, "We are accepting membership to place wagers for our members in all approved tracks in the country. New Jersey excluded. Membership \$1 a year for charter members. A fee of \$1 per wager up to \$100 is charged to members, plus 1 per cent of their winnings. You are assured of receiving track odds. Bonded receipt for all wagers is given to members. Enroll now, bet legally. This is the answer to off track betting."

The club lured about 25 members. It also attracted Essex County prosecutor Brendan T. Byrne, who Tuesday charged Brynes with maintaining a place where gamblers consort.

O.C. Soccer

LOVING (AP)—Results of Wednesday's Old Country Soccer League:

MATTIE LEAGUE

DEVELOPERS

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SARAH'S 1, POLICE 0

SEARS 2, DUNDAS 0

SEARS 3, BURNHAMTHORPE 1

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Columbus Will Bring Noisy Soccer Fans

Victoria soccer fans, who are expected to do just that, will have to be out in strength on Saturday at Royal Athletic Park if they are to make Victoria United feel like the home club in their Pacific Coast Soccer League clash with Columbus.

First-half winners, Columbus will be supported by a contingent of 200 Italian-Canadian fans. And Columbus fans are not ordinary fans. They are a rabid lot and they will sound like at least triple their number. It should be a noisy and exciting afternoon.

BM: GAME

Saturday's game will be the first in the second-half schedule for both clubs, but it will mean a lot. United was closest to Columbus for almost all of the first-half before finally being forced to settle for a hangup third when beaten 2-1 by Columbus in Vancouver on Jan. 7.

A win Saturday would set United up for a drive for the second-half honors and a

chance for the league championship. It's a game which would worry manager Wally Milligan "under any circumstances," but he was having more than one reason for worry last night.

Missing from the workout were centre-forward Geoff Hill, centre-half Bob Mars and inside-right George Paul.

Hill has had the flu for the past week, Mars injured his back at work and Paul suffered a torn ligament in the game against Columbus on Jan. 7. However, Milligan believed that both Hill and Mars would be able to play. He was less optimistic about Paul, who may need another week.

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Teepees Win Cage Outing

Victoria High Teepees scored their second win in as many games in the junior boys' inter-high-school basketball league yesterday by out-scoring Oak Bay, 36-21, at Vic High.

Frank Letzette led the winners with 10 points while Doug Gregory had eight. Gregory's total was matched by Frank McAvoy, top scorer for the losers.

Steelheaders Plan Derby

ALBERNI—AD Fish and Game Association's annual steelhead derby will open at dawn on Sunday when sportsmen will compete for merchant prize prizes.

The Isherswood Trophy competition will be open to members of the association but members and non-members are invited to compete for various other awards.

Weight-in station will be in Rotary Park, River Road, where prizes will be awarded following close of the derby at 3 p.m.

Port Alberni Students Host Basketball Meet

PORT ALBERNI—The seventh annual Totem basketball tournament will be held here Friday and Saturday with North Surrey Stars, Vancouver College Fighting Irish and Courtenay Toahoes participating with the hosting team, Alberni District High School Chieftains.

First game will get under way in ADHS gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. Friday when Vancouver College plays Courtenay. At 9 p.m. North Surrey and Alberni will go on the floor.

Losers of the two first night games will play for third and fourth place on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and winners will start play at 9 p.m.

The most valuable player of the tournament is selected to receive a replica of the trophy, while five all-stars are selected and presented with medallions.

ADHS Chieftains have won the Totem four out of six times in the history of the event.

ADHS band and cheerleaders will be at the gym for both nights of the tournament.

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Granulated Sugar	10-lb. bag	89 ^c	Creamed Corn	Lynn Valley, 15-oz.	2 for 27 ^c
Canned Milk	Pacific, Alpha, Carnation, 16-oz.	2 for 33 ^c	Soda Crackers	Christie's, 1-lb. box, each	35 ^c
Windsor Salt	Iodized, 2-lb. ctn, each	18 ^c	Sardines	Brunswick, 3-oz. tin	10 ^c
Tomato Juice	Libby's, 48-oz.	34 ^c	Meat Spreads	Puritan, 3-oz. tin	4 for 45 ^c
Dog Food	Dr. Ballard's Champion, 15-oz.	2 for 25 ^c	Luncheon Meat	Swift's Prem, 12-oz.	45 ^c
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Juice Plymouth Sweet Grapefruit 48-oz. each... **29¢**
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Winnings—\$14,000	
Placed—\$4,000	
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Second Race—\$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.	
Prize Purse—\$14,000	
Winnings—\$14,000	
Placed—\$4,000	
Also ran: Miller's Pride, Furlong, Nova Scotia, Legal Aid, J.L.'s Filly, Foxe Fawn, Time, 1:30.	
Third Race—\$4,000, three-year-old maidens only and geldings, three furlongs.	
Prize Purse—\$14,000	
Winnings—\$14,000	
Placed—\$4,000	
Also ran: Miller's Pride, Furlong, Nova Scotia, Legal Aid, J.L.'s Filly, Foxe Fawn, Time, 1:30.	
Fourth Race—\$4,000, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.	
Prize Purse—\$14,000	
Winnings—\$14,000	
Placed—\$4,000	
Also ran: Miller's Pride, Furlong, Nova Scotia, Legal Aid, J.L.'s Filly, Foxe Fawn, Time, 1:30.	
Fifth Race—\$4,000, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.	
Prize Purse—\$14,000	
Winnings—\$14,000	
Placed—\$4,000	
Also ran: Miller's Pride, Furlong, Nova Scotia, Legal Aid, J.L.'s Filly, Foxe Fawn, Time, 1:30.	
Sixth Race—\$4,000, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.	
Prize Purse—\$14,000	
Winnings—\$14,000	
Placed—\$4,000	
Also ran: Miller's Pride, Furlong, Nova Scotia, Legal Aid, J.L.'s Filly, Foxe Fawn, Time, 1:30.	
Seventh Race—\$4,000, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.	
Prize Purse—\$14,000	
Winnings—\$14,000	
Placed—\$4,000	
Also ran: Miller's Pride, Furlong, Nova Scotia, Legal Aid, J.L.'s Filly, Foxe Fawn, Time, 1:30.	
Eighth Race—\$4,000, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.	
Prize Purse—\$14,000	
Winnings—\$14,000	
Placed—\$4,000	
Also ran: Miller's Pride, Furlong, Nova Scotia, Legal Aid, J.L.'s Filly, Foxe Fawn, Time, 1:30.	



Junior Angler Honored

Robert Alexander, left, is presented with award for junior catching biggest salmon (16 1/2 pounds) by Lee Hallberg, at recent RCN Anglers' Association windup and annual meeting.—(Department of National Defence photo.)

In Pakistan

Test Match Drawn

DACCA (Reuters)—The second cricket test between Pakistan and England ended here Wednesday in the draw which had seemed inevitable almost from the start.

Pakistan, trailing by 46 on the first innings, was all out for 216 in its second innings. With only some 35 minutes left for play England batted out time, scoring 38 without loss.

Selections

- 1-Pakistan: Pata, Durrani, Spring, Victor, Pata, Durrani, Spring, Victor.
- 2-England: Pata, Durrani, Spring, Victor, Pata, Durrani, Spring, Victor.
- 3-England: Pata, Durrani, Spring, Victor, Pata, Durrani, Spring, Victor.
- 4-England: Pata, Durrani, Spring, Victor, Pata, Durrani, Spring, Victor.
- 5-England: Pata, Durrani, Spring, Victor, Pata, Durrani, Spring, Victor.

Winnipeg Wants Pro Hockey

WINNIPEG (CP)—A move is afoot to bring a youthful brand of professional hockey back to Winnipeg as a possible preliminary to obtaining a National Hockey League franchise.

Backers of the plan hope to have a team operating next season in Winnipeg, long a producer of top-flight hockey talent.

If the team draws well, this would set the stage in a few years for a campaign to win an NHL franchise if the big league decides to expand.

PRIME MOVER

A prime mover in the project here is Denis Ball, manager of the junior Winnipeg Rangers and a scout for the team's sponsor, New York Rangers.

Ball says he is confident a team can be established "but the big stumbling block now is finding the right league to play in."

He is looking to the United States. The seven-team International League operating in the Midwest wants to expand and possibly go professional with Winnipeg as a suggested entry.

WANTS THEM YOUNG

Ball prefers a league with a player age limit of 26 and with teams stocked by sponsoring

NHL clubs with their best young prospects.

In line with this he is investigating the possibility of setting up a new league, perhaps with Minneapolis and St. Paul among entries.

Ball is mindful that he will have to give customers a fast, high-quality brand of hockey to succeed at the gate.

DROPPED OUT

Winnipeg dropped out of pro hockey last year with the demise of the Warriors, who lost money for six years in the Western Hockey League. Owner Jack Perrin said he lost \$50,800 in the last season alone.

Ball's idea is for a team that in two or three years would be on a par with the American Hockey League, just a notch below NHL calibre.

Despite the gloomy history of the Warriors, Ball maintains Winnipeg is a "terrific hockey town" and is sure it can support pro hockey again.

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How to Keep Young Mentally. This article reports Alexander

Graham Bell's "Rule of Three"—a plan for learning which will enrich the life of young or old.

What NOT to Tell a Child about God. The mother of a minister gives 5 "don'ts" to help parents give understanding answers to such deeply penetrating questions as "Why did God let Grandpa die?"

How to Make a Million Dollars. One of the "new" millionaires reveals 6 tested ways whereby "any reasonably intelligent, able-bodied person can make a million dollars!"

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MEMO TO LOVING MOTHERS... wives, sisters, aunts and daughters! When you prepare breakfasts for your dear ones—do remember the extra energy values provided by RED RIVER CEREAL! You see, it's a delicious, wholesome blend of cracked wheat, rye and flax that cooks in just a few minutes. Truly easy to prepare! So be sure that your family gets the benefits of Red River—often. Active youngsters and adults need its extra energy values, and, of course, it's nature's mild regulator. Remember, piping-hot Red River makes breakfast a cheery meal, even on the darkest mornings!

I'VE DISCOVERED HOW TO TAKE THE WOOL OUT OF WASHDAY with wonderful SUNLIGHT SOAP. No hard-on-you, hard-on-fabrics scrubbing and Sunlight makes all the difference between really clean and just 'clean-enough'. For instance, it's perfect for extra soiled collars and cuffs—they come beautifully clean when rubbed with Sunlight before dunking in the washing machine. Sunlight is mild and gentle to hands and fabrics, yet does a good hard-working job. That's because it's all soap—guaranteed pure and unadulterated, yet costs less than any other bar soap or cleaner. Try Sunlight... I know you'll agree that it's the one soap with a thousand uses.

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Curbs Plan Stays.

John D Firm on Magazines

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian government is willing to listen to United States protests but will make no fundamental change in its plan to strengthen the competitive position of Canadian magazines, Prime Minister Diefenbaker said yesterday.

He was asked in the Commons to comment on a Washington report that the U.S. regards the plan as improper and that it may demand some form of trade compensation if the Canadian government goes ahead with it.

One of the government proposals would deny entry to Canada of foreign periodicals containing advertising "direct-

Seat Belts Ordered

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government has agreed to install safety belts in all its 1962 vehicles.

Department heads will insist that all drivers use the seat belts.

ed primarily" to the Canadian market.

The other would reduce to 50 per cent from 100 per cent the deductibility for tax purposes of advertising placed in foreign-owned magazines now

printed in Canada, with all deductibility withdrawn for ads placed in any such magazines that may be established here in the future.

Mr. Diefenbaker said the government was "prepared to listen to the views" the U.S. may want to present formally, but does not intend "to depart from the general plan and purpose."

Canadian publishers are being challenged by the inroads on their home market by foreign publications to the extent that the only viewpoint which might be available to Canadians would be those of another nation unless action is taken, he said.



DONALD FLEMING
... efforts distorted

Fleming Defends Policy

'Malevolent' Grits Hit

OTTAWA (UPI)—Finance Minister Donald Fleming yesterday accused the Liberal opposition of using "a collection of distortions and half-truths" in criticizing the government's approach to Britain's negotiations to join the European Common Market.

He told the Commons Anglo-Canadian relations were "as close and friendly as ever, notwithstanding the efforts of malevolent persons who misrepresent those relations as being disturbed."

"The attitude of the Opposition now can be traced to the historic Liberal opposition to the Commonwealth preferential system and to the indifference which they have so often shown toward the Commonwealth as an institution," Fleming said.

"PREFER OLD ONE"

Turning on Opposition leader Lester Pearson in particular, Fleming accused the Liberal chieftain of "besmirching" Canada's name abroad.

"If this is the new Pearson, I very much prefer the old one," he said.

He said that, contrary to charges, the government's attitude had "greatly strengthened" Britain's negotiating position with the market group.

Code Proposed For Africa Press

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters)—The South African Newspaper Press Union, which represents all major newspaper proprietors, proposed a "voluntary code of conduct" for the press.

The code says there should be no deliberate departure from facts and "news reports should be free from coloring, slanting or emphasis."

Canada Standing By For Tariff-Cut Talks

OTTAWA (UPI)—Canada would be "intensely interested" in joining in any talks between the U.S. and the Common Market in connection with President Kennedy's tariff-cutting proposals, Finance Minister Fleming said Wednesday.

He told the Commons the possibility of Canada participating in new negotiations on the subject was a "hypothetical question."

However, if Congress approved the tariff reduction program with the Common Market, and the U.S. desired other countries in the talks, "you may be sure Canada will be intensely interested," Mr. Fleming said.

"We are ready to play our full part in pursuing the goal we hold in common."



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Record Spending

Extra \$82,390,000 Tabled by Fleming

OTTAWA (CP)—Supplementary spending estimates of \$82,390,000 for the current fiscal year were tabled in the Commons yesterday by Finance Minister Fleming.

They comprise mainly \$42,000,000 for acreage payments to western grain farmers, \$40,000,000 for the winter works program, and \$300,000 for a special works program to help offset the low-income effect of small catches in Newfoundland fishing settlements.

Grid Views Awaited

OTTAWA (CP)—Replies from the 10 provinces about a national power grid will determine future steps, Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Wednesday in a Commons reply to H. W. Herridge (CCF—Kootenay West).

Added to the main 1961-62 estimates and earlier supplementary estimates, they bring to a record \$6,363,988,880 the government's planned spending program for the current year ending March 31. That figure does not include \$606,570,000 in old-age pensions.

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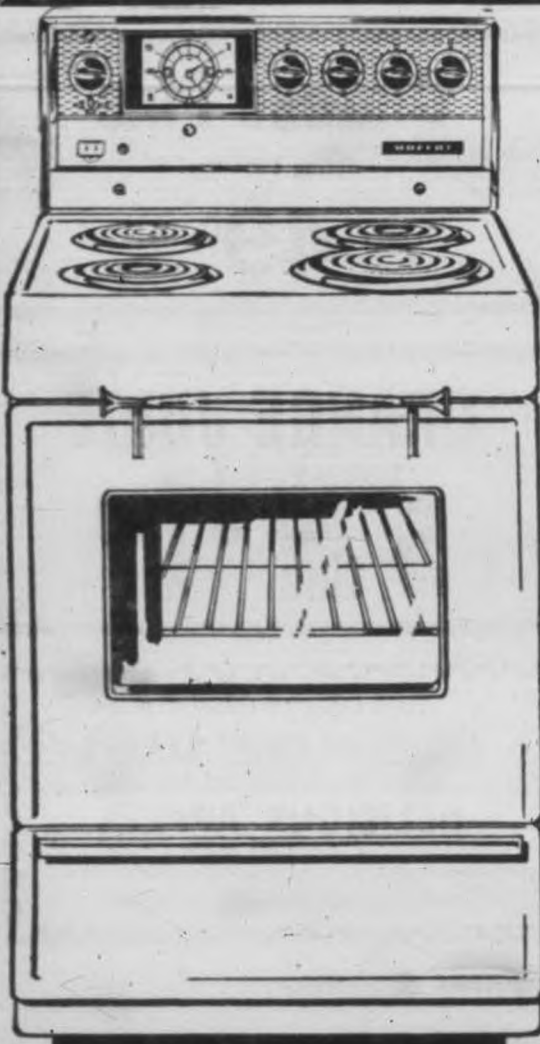
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Devoted Girl Makes Sure

QUALICUM BEACH—The quiet devotion of an 11-year old girl to an elderly Nanos Bay resident has been brought to light by the recent courtesy contest of the Rotary Club.

Mrs. E. Barley wrote that Darlene Guderson helped her around the house when she came home from hospital a year ago after suffering a broken leg.

Darlene has called almost every day since and, when she couldn't come, has sent her younger brother. Disclosure was made by contest chairman Rev. Robert Moses.

Bele's Island, Victoria, Thursday, Jan. 25, 1962

Millions For Harbors

OTTAWA (CP)—Capital outlay totalling \$29,942,000 this year has been mapped out in the annual budget of the National Harbors Board. Montreal would get the bulk of it—\$20,317,374. Other amounts include \$2,233,000 at Vancouver and \$1,285,000 at Churchill, Man.

State Care Money

Labor Stand Toned Down

REGINA (CP)—A labor witness before the royal commission on health services said Wednesday he is "not convinced" medical care standards would decline under a compulsory health plan.

Walter Smishek, executive secretary of the Saskatchewan Federation of Labor, said the quality of care would improve "over a period of time."

The federation's brief seemed to suggest such a plan should be paid for entirely by Ottawa, but under questioning Mr. Smishek toned this down to stating Ottawa should pay the "major share."

JUST AS MANY
Dr. David Baltzan, a commission member, said he was "personally disappointed" by accounts he has read of the British health service. Mr. Smishek said there have been just as many "sales, documents and statements" that say the reverse. Alfred Pepper, Regina

Dogpound Next Stop For Loose Horses?

CAMPBELL RIVER—Robert Owens' horses may be taken to the local dogpound if the Oyster River resident doesn't stop them from straying on municipal airport property.

The village commission here has asked Mr. Owens to confine his animals or they may be impounded, and what's more, the commission will extend the pound district around the airport to make it stick.

PARK & TILFORD appointment



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Mr. C. T. Foley, President of Canadian Park & Tilford Ltd., is pleased to announce the appointment of Harry H. Farmer as National Sales Manager.

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Coughing-Sneezing Case Wins Appeal by Driver

DUNCAN—The appeal of Bertrand Luckovich of Cobble Hill, convicted of impaired driving in police court last Sept. 28, has been upheld by county court.

Appearing before Judge Arnold Hanna, Mr. Luckovich denied he had been drunk and said:

"I just had a sip of beer." Countering the charge he had been swerving across the road, he said he had been coughing and sneezing.

Police told the court Mr. Luckovich had been driving 60 miles an hour in a 30 zone and had disregarded the flashing red light and siren on the following police car.

Police also said Mr. Luckovich had been unsteady on his legs and his speech had been incoherent after he finally stopped and got out of the car.

Mr. Luckovich replied he had stumbled because the ground had been "uneven." The fine of \$150 levied last September will be refunded.



Children Must Think

VANCOUVER—Children must learn they cannot depend on adults or other authorities to do their thinking for them, says Neville Scarle, head of the college of education at UBC said Wednesday.

"They can't sit in class and just listen," he told a meeting sponsored by the Association for Childhood Education.

"Unless they try to do their own thinking the world is a lost cause for them."

Dean Scarle said society influences toward conformity. School must provide a counter influence toward diversity and independent thinking. Unless young people become independent thinkers they will be unable to face the new difficulties of the future.

Need for new skills and new outlook demand a new look at education, he said. Acquisition of the "Three R's" skills from 1 p.m. to midnight and will no longer be sufficient in a fast changing world.

Pole Freed Again On Spy Charges

MONTREAL (CP)—Polish other judge ruled at a preliminary hearing there was insufficient evidence to send him to trial.

Beiracki, 37, who emigrated to Canada about two years ago, was arrested in April of last year and charged on five counts of violating the Official Secrets Act.

The charges were that Beiracki conspired to organize a spy ring for a unnamed foreign power.

Three-a-Day On Stage At Car Show

Three stage shows will be presented daily at the Victoria Auto Show which opens Tuesday at the Memorial Arena.

Headlining the shows, which will go on at 3:15, 7:15 and 10:15 p.m., will be Columbia recording artists Jerry Murad and his Harmonicats and the star of Cross-Canada Hit Parade, Joyce Mann.

They will be backed up by a dance team, the Three Leggers, and the Auto Show Orchestra with Mickey Levine as emcee.

The five-day show is open from 1 p.m. to midnight and is sponsored by Victoria Automobile Dealers Association.

Nanaimo Appeal

'Keep Out the Reds'

NANAIMO—A local scientist has made a strong bid to keep Communist party members out of any executive positions of the new Nanaimo

committee for the control of the radiation hazards. Dr. Gordon Bell speaking at the founding meeting of the group, asked that what he called doctrinaire groups be kept out.

Dr. Bell, chairman of the Unitarian social action committee in Nanaimo, said: "Any members of this group who are bound by doctrinaire attitudes and dogmas should not be elected to office."

Tenant Lived

Charred furniture outside Victoria Road apartment in Nanaimo shows where R. McElhinney escaped with his life when flames engulfed living room. Woman died in fire in same apartment house a year ago; both fires were thought to have been caused by smouldering cigarettes.—(Leaky photo.)

Tyce Plaza Going Up

CAMPBELL RIVER—Construction work is starting at last in Tyce Plaza, on the site of the controversial Mullett reclamation plan of several years ago. It will contain 23 stores and a large parking area.

Contractor is Maxwell Construction, G. and A. Trucking Co. of Campbell River is digging sewer and water lines to hook into the village system.

'Phantom' Visits Nanaimo Court

NANAIMO—A phantom car, driving on the wrong side of the road with lights on high beam, made its way into a careless driving case in police court yesterday.

Edward Milot claimed another car was coming at him from the wrong side of Front Street in the early hours of Jan. 1.

He said this other car not mentioned by police, caused him to crash into a parked vehicle.

Magistrate Lionel Bevor, Potts said that, despite the oncoming car, Milot should have

been able to take precautions while driving slowly. He found Milot guilty.

Because of the extenuating circumstances, Magistrate Bevor Potts imposed only a small fine.

Defence council Hugh Heath admonished RCMP constables for giving incorrect evidence. He referred to evidence given

by Constables Mitchell and Greenwood that the parked car was in a loading zone.

Magistrate Bevor Potts said he was in no doubt on this point—the police obviously were mistaken.

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Ex-Alderman Dies Suddenly

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A resident of Port Alberni for more than 30 years, he was born in Scotland, served in the U.S. army during the First World War and came here from Nanaimo. Mr. Plant operated a bakery here for many years.

He was a past master of Barclay Lodge AF & AM, a past grand officer of the Masons Lodge, an elder of the First United Church, a past patron of the Order of the

Eastern Star and a member of Branch 35, Canadian Legion. Funeral arrangements have not yet been announced.

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Dedicated craftsmanship... beautifully textured tweeds... and trend-setting detail mark these beautiful coats by "Wilson" of Toronto and Los Angeles. "Compacts" to create a look of long stemmed loveliness, as well as regular sizes in a rainbow of shades-making history this Spring. Sizes 8 to 20. Each **59.95**

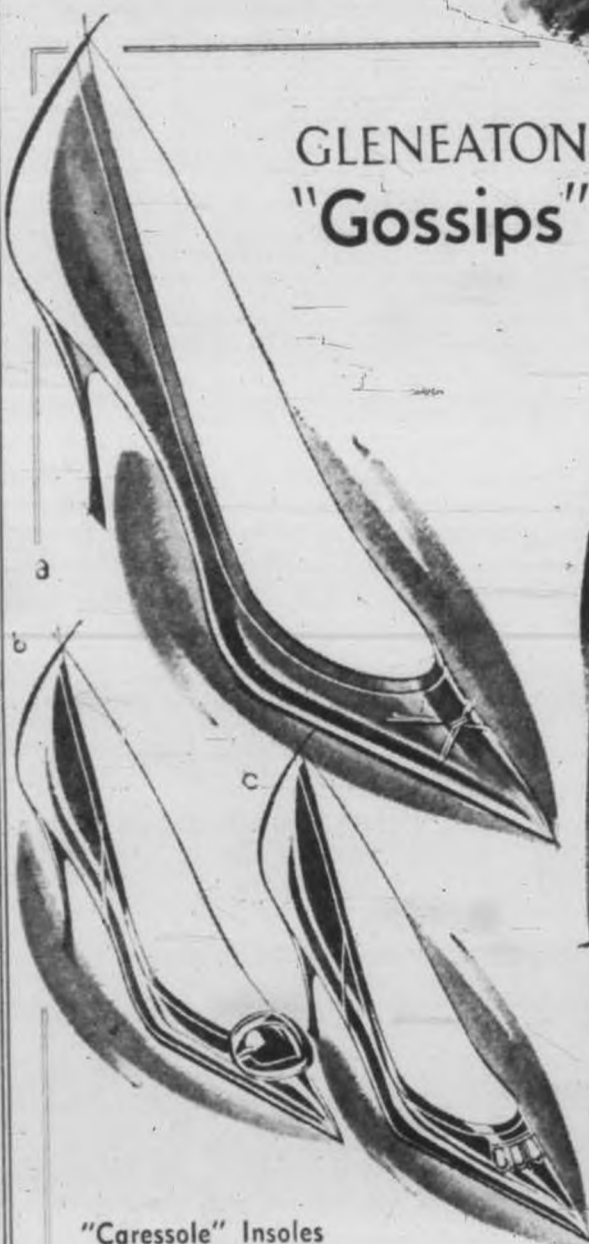
"Empress" Tweed—62 version of the reefer, newly yoked and textured, luscious in bon-bon pink. Size 14.

"Bramble" Tweed—Size 10 "Compact" in oatmeal shade, cone-tapered cardigan, magnificently buttoned.

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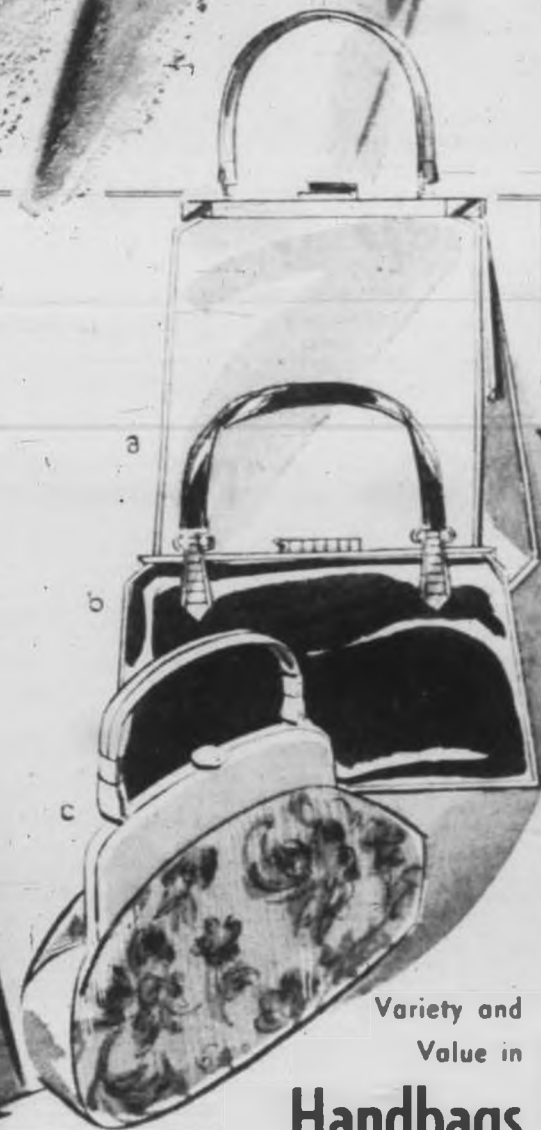


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Two Were Lucky

Only minor scratches were suffered by the two occupants of this demolished car after it went out of control and turned over on Skinner near Alston last night. Police said driver was Kenneth Scott, 828 Lampson, and his passenger, Grant Hunter, 1042 Dunsmuir. Before turning over the car creased a power pole support. —(Colonist photo.)

Playland Planned By Two Students

Two young students plan to finance their studies at Victoria University by developing and operating a \$10,000 children's playland at Beaver Lake. The Wooded Wonderland.

Allied Peterson, a third-year Education student, and vice-president of Victoria University student council, and Douglas Hackman, a Grade 13 student of Vernon, plan a five-acre park area crowded with life-size reproductions of old English nursery rhymes.

WOODED AREA

Their application to lease the wooded area between the entrance and exit roads to Beaver Lake on the Patricia Bay Highway, may be considered at tomorrow's meeting of city council.

Initial development will be about 2½ acres with 40 to 50 of the fibreglass figures, illustrating such nursery rhymes as Little Jack Horner.

Watches Getaway

Boy Spurns Cigarets From Store Looters

Two young thieves who paused in their getaway to offer a watching boy a package of cigarettes, last night stole about \$300 worth of goods from a Safeway store at Fort and Foul Bay.

The pair smashed the bottom of a plate glass window

between the eastern doors to the market in full view of passing motorists and pedestrians. To make their break-in less noticeable, they swept the broken glass under a rubber doormat while inside.

In the store, they broke open the office door and ransacked it without apparent theft, according to store manager A. J. Romano.

STEAKS STOLEN

At the rear of the store they used a cleaver to smash a padlock hasp and get into the tobacco room, from which 70 cartons of cigarettes, a quantity of cigars and tins of tobacco were stolen.

Meat department manager Bob Coulter said about \$30 worth of steaks—mostly sirloin—were stolen from his display counter.

Witness to the event was David Rule, 11, of 1635 Chandler.

BEADING HOME

A student at St. Patrick's School was heading for home from a basketball game on his bicycle at about 7:20 p.m. when, going through the market's parking lot, he noticed an old model, dark coupe pulled up with its back to the door.

Two men, about 19 or 20, he said, were loading it up.

"They asked me if I wanted a pack of cigarettes," he said. "I said 'No thanks.' Then they said, 'You won't tell anyone you saw us here, will you?' I said I wouldn't."

North Lansdowne

Go-Ahead for Subdivision

Oak Bay council has approved an application by the Hudson's Bay Co. to open a 50-lot subdivision in north Lansdowne.

After passage of bylaw tenders will be called for rock blasting and sewer installation, and later road paving.

It is the last subdivision of property south of Cedar Hill Road and west of Hen Cross Road and west of Hen Cross Road. The next and last major subdivision in the municipality will be for about 50



JIM REDECOPP

Seen In Passing

Jim Redecopp showing a tire to a customer. A front-end man at a city service station.

He lives with his parents, Henry and Georgina, at 2361 Craigowan and is a Grade 12 student at Esquimalt High School.

Hans Graber looking over some newspapers. Dave Molin checking a grocery inventory. Jack Patrick discussing the night schedule.

Ross Morse saying a tour of the Daily Colonist.

Bunny Vialone busy with a broom.

Val Coulter waiting one had taken a better look at a car. Bob Shanko selling a curb chair.

Robert Schwme writing a letter. Ivy Campbell helping a customer.

Police Waiting for Green Light

City police will test the fire department's new radio-controlled traffic light system when the bugs are ironed out. "It's not perfect yet," Chief Constable John Blackstock said yesterday. "Some of the

lights took up to 10 minutes to change back after the fire vehicles went through them."

But the chief expressed interest in the system which has been installed at seven city intersections controlled by traffic lights.

Six fire vehicles are equipped with radio "triggers" which turn all lights red at an intersection while the vehicles are three or four blocks away, halting all traffic.

In tests recently, fire vehicles have averaged 60 miles

an hour for the two-mile trip from Point Ellice Bridge to the Yates Street firehall.

The \$9,800 system has been installed on a three-month test basis and if successful it will be bought by the fire department.

Oak Bay, Esquimalt Must Join

B.C. Law Could Force Four-Way Metro Probe

June Vote Possible —Murphy

By IAN STREET

Oak Bay and Esquimalt, despite repeated avowals of disinterest, could be forced to participate in a study of metro government for Greater Victoria.

Reeve Stanley Murphy of Saanich said yesterday the power to do this is already vested in the provincial government through the Municipal Act.

The same legislation, the reeve added, allows the government to extend the metro study to cover amalgamation or any other solution of inter-municipal problems in the area.

GET NOWHERE

Reeve Murphy said it now is apparent discussions on the subject at the inter-municipal level "will get us nowhere."

It remains for Saanich and Victoria to agree on a request for the provincial government to set up a joint committee to make the metro study.

NEXT MEETING

Reeve Murphy said he will ask Saanich council at its next meeting to approve the action.

"I am quite confident that, if we and the city move now, the whole question could be put to a referendum vote by June," the reeve said.

FOUR-WAY STUDY

Earlier, Mayor R. B. Wilson said that despite opposition from Oak Bay and Esquimalt councils, he still hopes a four-way study will be possible so all Greater Victoria taxpayers have a chance to express their wishes.

The mayor said that, if only Victoria and Saanich agree on a study, it should still be conducted under the Municipal Act, because this would permit exploration of all possible forms of integration.

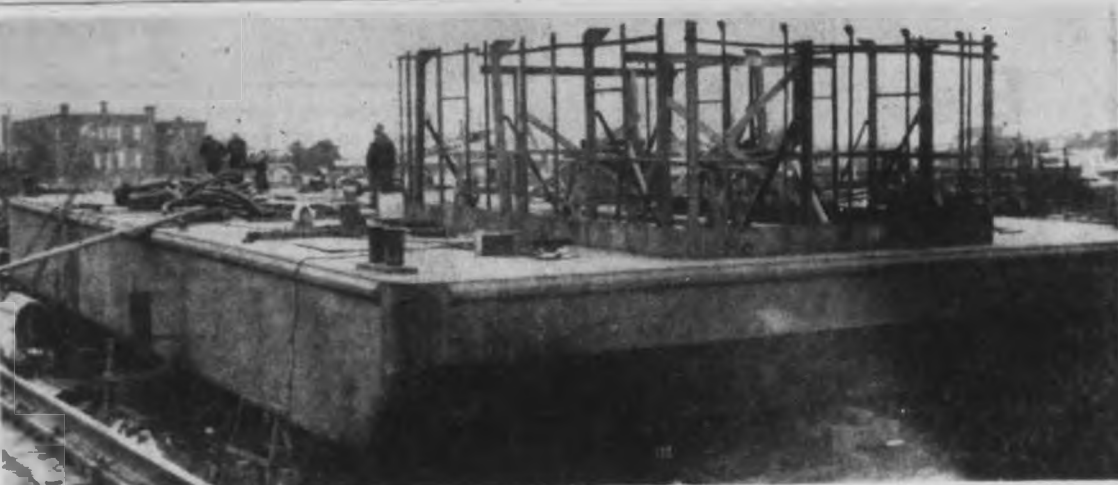
TWO OR MORE

Section 765 of the Act sets out conditions under which the minister of municipal affairs may direct the councils of "two or more adjacent municipalities" to appoint representatives to a joint committee that will study inter-municipal problems.

Two pertinent subsections are listed below:

• "If it appears . . . in the course of the study that some other municipality should also be included, the minister may direct the council of such municipality to participate on the same basis as the municipalities already represented."

• "If it appears to the joint committee that its terms of reference should be altered, amended or extended, the minister may issue further directives to the councils concerned and to the joint committee."



Log Barge Ready Soon

Nearing completion on No. 2 building berth at Victoria Machinery Depot is this \$175,000 steel-hulled derrick barge for Crown-Zellerbach Ltd. Framework is for which house that will house machinery for 40-foot-high derrick which will lift up to 30 tons of logs at once.—(Colonist photo.)

In City Parks

Concession Booths Due for Changes?

Sweeping changes in city park concession buildings have been recommended to city council by a special meeting

of its parks committee yesterday.

The meeting recommended that buildings at Eagle Park, Hamsterley Park and Thetis Lake Park be demolished, and others brought into line with city health regulations.

Other recommendations: Royal Athletic Park—Concession facilities to be improved to comply with city health and sanitation regulations and leased to Victoria Soccer League from September to April and to Victoria Amateur Baseball Association from May to Sept. 15.

Macdonald Park—Prices to be obtained on cost of building concession accommodation.

Eagle Park—Recommended that the old, unsanitary concession building be demolished and not replaced.

Hamsterley Park—Three shacks forming the concession to be demolished. No recommendation about replacing them.

Beaver Lake—Tenders to be called for a permanent replacement concession operator.

Radar Set Arrives

(City police have taken delivery of a radar speed timer for traffic control.

But, Chief John Blackstock said it will be thoroughly tested before it goes into regular operation, and will be used then only as a deterrent to speeders.

"This won't be used as a speed trap," he stressed.

Thetis Lake Park—Recommended that the concession part of the facilities be torn down and a trailer used as a concession stand next summer. After an earth fill program, new concession and sanitary facilities built and existing changing rooms demolished.

ML Douglas Park—No change.

Tourist Aide Chosen Here Today

A co-ordinator will be named today for the Centennial Century 21 Accommodation Centre.

The dozen or more applications have been narrowed down to two, a spokesman said last night.

The co-ordinator will take over the office Feb. 1. His job will be to bring all sleeping accommodations in Victoria for tourists during centennial year.

\$1,000 Shot in Arm For Spring Festival

Victoria's Spring Garden Festival received a welcome shot in the arm yesterday when the event on the mainland donations from citizens, business and the central committee reached a total of nearly \$1,000.

The 30-year-old event was in danger of being called off earlier this year due to lack of financial support.

George Wigan, secretary of the Victoria Horticultural Society, the festival's sponsoring body, said last night the garden tours would take place May 3, 4 and 5.

Money donated would be used exclusively for advertising the event on the mainland and in the western states, he said.

FOOTS EXPENSES

Tab for expenses such as programs, tickets and local advertising would be picked up by the Horticultural Society, Mr. Wigan said.

The festival features conducted tours of some of Greater Victoria's most beautiful private gardens and has in the past attracted visitors from the mid-western states, California, Oregon and the B.C. mainland.

Only One MLA Likes 'Tomato Ketchup' Tiles

Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

UP THE POLL: The provincial government is mighty lucky it won't have to ask for a vote of confidence on its decision to lay those awful kitchen linetiles in the legislative corridors.

We conducted our own survey among early-arriving MLAs as to their opinion of the tiles.

So far we've only found one who doesn't really mind them.

Said Social Credit whip Bert Price of Vancouver-Burrard:

"I'm not an old woman. They look all right to me. They're shiny, anyway."

The rest were opposed, some violently.

"That's the Speaker's corridor," said Mr. Speaker Hugh Shantz. "And I was not consulted."

"If you had been here would you have approved?" we asked.

"Definitely not," declared Mr. Shantz.

Leo Nimick (CCF-NDP Cranbrook) and John Tiedall (SC, Saanich) had no word.

"I think they're awful," said Dan Campbell (SC, Comox).

"Wherever did that make a mess of it," said Ron Harding (CCF-NDP, Kaslo-Nootna).

"It reminds me of my

rumpled room floor," said Harry McKay (Lib, Fernie).

"They look frightful and remind me of tomato ketchup," opined Tony Garagrate (CCF-NDP, Mackenzie).

"Words fail me," exploded John Squire (CCF-NDP, Alberni).

"You really want to know what I think?" asked R. O. Newton (SC, Columbia).

And, said George Hobbs (CCF-NDP, Revelstoke):

"It would have been better if Highway Minister Gagliardi had brought in one of his machines and laid blacktop."

"SOUTH OF THE BORDER: A few days ago we pondered in print over the present whereabouts of former Saanich reeve Arthur Ash.

Word has now been received that Arthur, his wife Marie and their family have taken up residence in Reno, Nevada.

"Were not here to get a divorce," reports Arthur. "I have been appointed manager

of the Northern Nevada chapter, National Electrical Contractors Association.

"Reno is a surprisingly friendly little city and we think we're going to like it very much. . . . You can make a lot of money here—if you are lucky," he says.

INSTANT ITEM: Property, they tell us, is being able to pay a little more for things we shouldn't buy anyway.

NAMES MAKE NEWS: Former treasurer of the city treasurer's office, J. Ingraham Smith will continue a 15-year old tradition today when he takes a haggis to city hall for the staff. Today is the birthday of Robbie Burns.

Under from Hungarian refugee Bela Papa, who is suffering from tuberculosis, arrived at our desk after being addressed to "The Daily Herald News," paper, Victoria. He has started collecting stamps and

would like readers to send him some. Address is the Mount Sinai Sanatorium, Ste. Agathe des Monts, Quebec. . . . Provincial politicians are happy to see chief Paul Nielsen back again in the kitchen at the parliamentary restaurant despite rumors he would not be here this year.

FROM BED TO WORDS: The new ferry City of Victoria will be berthed in the Inner Harbor on the evening of Feb. 3 just to add a little color to the Jaycees' "Appreciation to Premier Bennett" banquet at the Empress Hotel. . . . Bob Willett is apparently doing a big burn over people who refer to CHEK-TV as the "local television outlet." He says the station has such extensive coverage it now is a regional station. The Federation has subscribers in many far-flung countries in this old world but we're still a "local" paper and that's the way it's going to be with the local TV outlet. . . . What's in a name? Officially the 16 members of the New Democratic Party in the legislature will remain CCFers for a day, or so longer. The application to change the name to CCF-NDP cannot be made to Opposition Leader Robert

Strachan until Friday.

Coconut Gingerbread Delicious Served Hot

The Gingerbread Fair is a delightful French custom which takes place each year during the spring. Little shops are set up on the boulevards where one can buy delicious gingerbread and nougats — small ginger cup cakes. A box of gingerbread cakes is usually given to the children of a neighboring house at the time of the gingerbread fair and it is supposed to bring good luck to the giver's family. These boxes are especially designed and decorated. Inside the boxes are gingerbread men, maids and animals, all gaily decorated with colorful frosting.

Spring might seem an eternity away right now, but gingerbread retains its popularity the year round especially with the little ones. In this recipe for Coconut Gingerbread, the surprise is in the flavor rather than in the shape. It has a spicy molasses flavor accented by coconut added to the batter and also as a topping. The texture is tender, moist and open. Serve the gingerbread warm from the oven with a little butter or margarine.

COCONUT GINGERBREAD

(Yield—One 8-inch Square)

One and 1/2 cups coconut, all-purpose flour or 2 cups sifted pastry flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon baking soda, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon ground ginger, 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon, 1/2 cup cut-up shredded or flaked coconut, 1/2 cup shortening, 1/2 cup granulated sugar, 1 egg, 1/2 cup molasses, 1/2 cup boiling water.

Grease an 8-inch square cake pan and line bottom with greased waxed paper. Preheat oven to 325 deg. F. (rather slow).

Sift together the all-purpose or pastry flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt, ginger and cinnamon, mix in all but about 2 tablespoons of the coconut.

Cream shortening, gradually blend in sugar. Add egg and beat it in well, stir in molasses. Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture about a quarter at a time, combining lightly after each addition. Stir in boiling water. Turn batter into prepared pan; spread evenly. Sprinkle with saved coconut. Bake in preheated oven 40 to 45 minutes. Serve warm with butter or margarine.



Greet friends who drop in on a winter afternoon with a cup of hot lemon tea and a slice of coconut ginger-

bread, served warm from the oven. The coconut topping is complemented by the coconut in the batter.

Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I used to read your column for laughs because I couldn't get over some of the nutty stuff people get themselves into. Well you can find my wife right up there with the rest of the filberts.

Mabel is 56 years old. She's a lively person and a great little dancer. Mabel took a set of dancing lessons a few months ago and now she's gone hog wild over the twist.

She's even giving lessons to her friends. The house is full of young and old alike. The noise drives me crazy. It's bang bang, rock and roll stuff. I used to work in a foundry and it was quiet compared with what goes on at our house.

Mabel's back has knicked out on her three times in the past six weeks. I've had to call the doctor twice. The last time she was like paralyzed and I drove her to the hospital for X-rays. We thought sure she had broken something.

The twist is bad enough when kids do it, but for a woman who is a grandmother five times over I think it is insane. How can I get her to knock off this foolishness?—CHARLEY

Dear Charley: The twist, like other dance fads, will disappear eventually. Most fads leave only memories, but this one, according to orthopedic specialists, will leave slipped discs, dislocated hips, pulled ligaments, and a glittering

assortment of sciatic problems. If Mabel insists on twisting after the casualties she has suffered I agree that she's in the filbert class.

Dear Ann: A friend of mine got a fur coat for Christmas. She says it is Japanese mink. I've seen mink before and this one doesn't look like the real thing to me. I think she made up the name.

She wore the coat yesterday and it began to rain. Her "Japanese mink" took on a musty odor—like a cat. Do you think maybe her coat is some sort of a cat? Please tell me because I don't want her to put anything over on me.—WANTING THE FACTS

Dear Wanting: You sound like some sort of a cat yourself. Dull. There is indeed a fur called Japanese mink. It is yellow and is dyed dark brown to resemble its American cousin, the ranch mink. All minks are weasels, however, and any feline would smell a little musty if he gets caught in the rain.

Dear Ann Landers: My younger sister and her husband are celebrating their first wed-

ding anniversary next month. We want to give them something unusual but we haven't much money to spend.

A family joke is the way they race each other for the newspaper because they both want to read your column. We thought of giving them each some roller skates but my husband says it would be a waste of money. What can you suggest since you are indirectly involved?—SUE AND LOU

Dear S and L: The answer is a natural. The first anniversary is paper. Buy them a second subscription.

Confidential to Free But Un- easy: You did the right thing. A man who drinks "a little too much" before marriage invariably drinks a lot too much after marriage. Better a broken engagement than a divorce or a life of trouble.

Fulford Party Honors Miss Valerie Hollings

FULFORD, B.C.—A shower for pretty bride-elect of the month, Miss Valerie Hollings, was given at the home of Mrs. R. Akerman on Saturday evening.

A corsage of white carnations and hyacinths was presented to the guest of honor, and pink carnations were given to Mrs. F. Hollings, her mother and Mrs. A. C. Hughes, mother of the groom-elect.

The many gifts were displayed on a table in the living room and were covered by a large pink and white parasol. Miss Hollings was assisted in unwrapping the gifts by her two small sisters, Marian and Jennifer. Highlight of refreshments was a lovely cake made and decorated by Mrs. G. Laundry.

Kathy Akerman carried the cake in to Miss Hollings.

Others present were Mrs. L. Hanke, Mrs. Margaret White, Mrs. R. Lee, Mrs. C. Lee, Mrs. A. Bennett-Sa, Mrs. H. Carlin, Miss Gladys Shaw, Mrs. L. B. Drummond, Mrs. G. Laundry, Mrs. T. O'Donnell, Mrs. Edna Fraser, Miss Oulton, Miss O. Mount, Mrs. Steve LaFortune-Jr., Mrs. A. House, Mrs. E. E. Olson, Mrs. S. Moulton, Mrs. J. Neulton, Mrs.

W. Lasseter, Mrs. D. Lasseter, Mrs. I. W. Bradley, Mrs. E. Brenon, Mrs. F. Reid and Mrs. S. Alexander. Misses Donna Daykin, Loraine Twa, Marguerite Gear, Georgina Burge, Ronda Lee, Roberta, Lynn Cree Shaw, Mrs. R. Akerman, Akerman, and Sally Alexander.

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jumbo shrimp and deep sea scallops. Easy to prepare, too. Two cans (3 1/2 oz. each) Norway sardines, 4 small filets of lemon sole, 8 jumbo shrimp, 8 deep-sea scallops, 2 tomatoes, halved, 4 mushroom heads, olive oil, bread crumbs, parsley butter.

BPW Club International Night

Mrs. Margaret Harvey, a member of Canada Council, will speak on "Promoting Mutual Respect Among People as a Basis of International Understanding," at a meeting in February.

She will speak at the International Night banquet to be held by the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club on Saturday, Feb. 24 at 7 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Empress Hotel.

Method: Open and drain the Norway sardines. Roll sardines, filets, shrimp, scallops and tomato halves in bread crumbs. Add the mushroom heads. Sprinkle all with olive oil and broil until golden brown. Dress on serving platter or, in jamkin with sardines between two tomato halves at each end. Filets in centre covered with shrimp and scallops. Top tomato halves with broiled mushroom heads. Sprinkle parsley butter over all and garnish with parsley bouquets and lemon sections. Serve with boiled potatoes, and mayonnaise or tartar sauce on the side. Yield: 4 generous servings.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Among the many parties being held this evening prior to the State Ball at Government House will be a no host dinner at the Union Club. Those attending will be Capt. and Mrs. W. B. Helms, Col. and Mrs. E. Russell Kerr, Mayor and Mrs. R. B. Wilson, Gen. and Mrs. C. R. Stein, Commodore and Mrs. V. S. Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Husband, Magistrate and Mrs. William Ostler, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Nash, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jackson of Cobble Hill, Mr. and Mrs. G. Fitzpatrick, Donna-Major and Mrs. K. Hadown, Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Wride, Mrs. Margaret Harvey and Wing Cmdr. J. D. Campbell.

A dinner party will also be given at Admiral's House by Rear Admiral and Mrs. E. W. Finch-Noyes. Guests will be Rear Admiral and Mrs. E. P. Tisdall, Brig. and Mrs. J. W. Sharpe, Dr. and Mrs. Norman Mackenzie, Vancouver, M. and Mrs. Robert Ruzard, Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. C. Douglas, Burnaby.

Hon. and Mrs. Robert Bonner, Hon. and Mrs. Leslie Peterson, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bryson and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cameron will also be entertaining at their homes prior to the ball.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gordon Philbrook, 465 Arnold Avenue, Victoria, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Sharron, to Mr. W. Allan Macdonald, son of Miss Norman Carver, 1186 Transit Road, and the late Mr. Robert H. Macdonald. The wedding will take place in First United Church, Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. Officiating ministers will be Rev. A. I. Higgins and Rev. Stanley Sears. Bridal attendants are Miss Cathy Hatch, Miss Diane Philbrook, Miss Linda Robinson and Miss Barbara Scott. Mr. Norman Wilkinson will be best man.

Consumers' Association

Coffee Party and Display At HBC This Morning

This morning at 10.30 in the Hudson's Bay Company's Douglas Room the Victoria Branch of the Consumers' Association of Canada will hold a coffee party during which past presidents Mrs. L. A. Gordon and Mrs. J. L. Andrews will preside at the coffee urns.

There will be a display of bar detergents and toilet soaps organized by the Consumer and Drug Directorate. Members have been asked to bring new and prospective members, and the coffee party is open to the public.

RUMMAGE

Xi NU Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will hold a rummage sale in the small Orange Hall on Friday, Jan. 26, at 7 p.m.



All the new fashion points seem to be in this dress-and jacket in fine British worsted—new feminine flared skirt with wrapover front, semi-fitted jacket, sleeveless dress with deep V neckline. Susan Small adds a chiffon scarf.

London to Canada

Flared Skirts Seen In Fashion Show

LONDON—The 26-member London Fashion House Group recently displayed their styles of coats, suits and dresses which will be seen in Canadian stores this spring.

All items were specifically designed for export, with the Canadian market a main target.

One advantage in such a show is the price range; the colors and fashion trends obviously stemmed from Paris and Italy, or reflected London's top designers, but the cost of "high fashion exclusives" was missing. Yet all fabrics came from British looms, with fine British worsteds, tweeds and woollens utilized by the designers.

The main style emphasis was on the lightly shaped line both for coats and suits.

THE LITTLE SUIT

The little suit appeared again and again with contrasting overblouses, as an alternative to dresses, even for cocktail wear. All suits had gently flared skirts, and often were without a collar.

Particularly effective in inexpensive clothes were many dresses in fine English flannel, and casual suits for the "younger set."

The fashion designers were obviously convinced that the pleated dress will remain popular; some were shown with cinnamon blouses. Bodice simplicity was general, leading to hemline detail with low pleats and flares for both dresses and suits.

Feather-weight Huddersfield tweeds in vivid colors and Scottish textured wools, for country and town wear were the fabrics which supplemented the wide variety of fine English flannels chosen by many designers.

Colors varied: all shades of pink, green, yellow and blue were represented, contrasting with greys and alabasters and white. Each fashion house displayed eight garments and most of them concentrated on only one or two colors, but no particular color trend could be noted.



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Mrs. Lucy L. Robertson, 1385 Hillside Avenue, wishes to announce the engagement of her daughter, Donna Marie, to Mr. Ron Provan, son of Mr. Alex Provan, Nanaimo, and Mrs. Edward Chartres, Victoria. The wedding will take place in Centennial United Church on Saturday, Feb. 10 at 7.30 p.m., with Dr. S. J. Parsons officiating. Senior attendants will be Mrs. H. McCoy, Miss Lorraine Pitt-

man, Miss Marilyn Inglis and Miss Carolyn Robertson; best man, Mr. David Provan, and ushers, Mr. Jack Mahood, Mr. Rene LeBoeuf and Mr. Jim Mills. Junior attendants will be Miss Susan Leibel and Masters Gregory and Grant Barlow. Miss Robertson is a graduate of Royal Jubilee Hospital, class of 1961.—(Photos by Chevrons Studio.)

Vows in English and German Heard at Wedding on Sunday

Wedding vows in English and German were read Sunday at 2.30 at the Seventy-fifth Adventist Church for Miss Monica Simon and Mr. Hans Kroenke. Pastor Arthur M. Speck officiated while Mr. Stegner, pastor of Vancouver translated.

Music was provided by Mr. Hans Honick playing "Intermezzo" on the violin with Mrs. George Reid accompanying him on the piano and Mrs. Jack Weiss of Surrey singing "O Perfect Love" during the signing of the register. Mrs. Nick Tkachuk of Sidney presided at the organ.

Given away by Mr. Hans

Honick, brother-in-law of the Miss Beverley Clifford. They, bridegroom, the bride wore a carried colonial bouquets of gown featuring a lace bodice shell pink carnations. Miss with wrist length sleeves and Donna Spens, flower girl, carried a full skirt of tulle and tied a basket of white daisy tulips. Her chapel length veil petals. The groom's attendants were Mr. Manfred Schmidtke, of Vancouver and Mrs. Valde Honick, of Victoria. A reception was held at Hill Memorial School following the wedding. After a wedding trip up island, Mr. and Mrs. Kroenke will live at 703 Pine Street. Annelone, Laufenberg, and Victoria

Feb. 16

Symphony Ball At the Empress

The forthcoming Annual Symphony Ball was main topic at a meeting at the home of Mrs. S. G. Watt, Deal Street, recently, when Mrs. A. Laundry, general convener, reported that the ball will be held Friday, Feb. 16, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Empress Hotel.

Annual Meetings Begin

February is a month of annual meetings, and Camosun Chapter, IOOE, will hold theirs at a luncheon in Eaton's Board Room on Friday, Feb. 2 at 1 p.m.

Florence Nightingale Chapter, IOOE, will hold their annual luncheon meeting at the Pacific Club at 12 noon on Monday, Feb. 12.

Aldryn Hamber Chapter, IOOE, will hold their annual meeting and banquet in the Dining Room of Governor's Grill, 712 Yates Street, Wednesday, Feb. 14 at 7.30 p.m.

Sea Food Meal To Help Park

View Royal recreation and parks committee will hold a sea food dinner at Strawberry Vale Community Hall, at Burnside and High Street, Saturday.

There will be sittings at 5.30 p.m. and 7.15 p.m.

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Twelve-year-old Betty Barba Cueva reads to her "class" in her makeshift school for 45 students in a Lima,

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Hope of Better Life

12-Year-Old Girl Is 'La Senorita Profesora' In Open-Air Classroom in Slum of Lima, Peru

By JORGE LARREA

LIMA, Peru — A pretty, 12-year-old Peruvian girl has transformed a corner of Lima's sprawling "barriada" or slum into a classroom.

Little Betty Barba Cueva attends school herself each morning. Her fifth grade teachers at Public School No. 418 describe her as "above average" in intelligence and "very eager to learn."

But each afternoon Betty becomes "la senorita profesora" to 45 students who range from kindergarten age to full manhood. Her classes are made up of children who cannot attend school for family or financial reasons and older persons who did not have an opportunity for basic education.

Betty's classroom is not a child's plaything. She teaches. Her students are expected to be on hand each afternoon at 3, and they're punctual. The class is divided into four sections according to age and progress. Some are just beginning their ABCs, others are almost at Betty's own fifth grade level. Each is given a daily homework assignment and Betty uses carefully-prepared work sheets for the more advanced students.

A small notebook contains the names of all the students, grades on their homework, grades on their class efforts and examinations. And each month each student receives a "report card" that notes grades, behavior, cleanliness, and interest. Each card must be returned with the signature of a parent.

When the 45 students arrive each afternoon they present Betty with their com-

pleted homework. Then the classes separate in the dusty backyard setting and Betty devotes 40 minutes to each group, keeping the others occupied with "assignments."

On holidays there are class parties.

Betty, the daughter of a common laborer, started her school a year ago. She collected a variety of wooden boxes, discarded stools, broken chairs and boards and assembled them into a makeshift open air classroom. A large board serves as a blackboard. It is painted brown, but Betty got the paint free from a nearby construction project and the color really didn't matter.

I asked Betty what she charged for her tutoring.

"How could I charge them?" she asked. "In the first place they are much poorer than I am. And it is a great pleasure for me. I am well paid for my time and effort."

The yellow-brown slums circle Lima and seem to hold the Peruvian capital in a vise-like grip. Travelers have de-

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Hollywood Beauty

Star Learns to Exercise By Watching Cats and Dogs



Mary Tyler Moore, who started her career as a dancer, tells how she keeps fit with her favorite exercise.

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD—Mary Tyler Moore is no overnight success. She began dancing as a child and knew what she was destined for the entertainment field.

"Don't think about being beautiful," Mary's mother used to tell her. "Think about being good in your work."

"When you are growing up, advice like that is comforting and helpful because when you are prepared it gives you a confidence that radiates," Mary declared. "She also told me, Don't bother about what you don't have, but concentrate on developing what you do have."

Though Mary isn't dancing professionally now, she still goes to a ballet class and gives herself a workout every day.

"Exercise can change your body measurements if you work at it," she declared. "If you are to move easily you have to stretch your muscles. Cats and dogs know this. Watch the way they move."

"What is your favorite exercise?" I asked.

"It's stretching and standing up tall," she confided. "There is nothing that detracts from the way you look in your clothes like bad posture."

Mary crossed her dressing room and stood with her legs apart with her left hand on her hip and her right arm raised.

"Stretch as high as you can."

Press Club Quarterly

Canadian Women's Press Club, Victoria Branch, held its quarterly meeting in the tea room of the Empress hotel on Sunday, when Mrs. Muriel Wilson, president, welcomed guests and prospective members and guest of honor, Miriam Green Ellis of Windsor.

After the business meeting each member gave her ideas of the CPWC Travelling Scholarship, given in conjunction with UNESCO, to Mrs. Anita Malik of New Delhi.

A discussion followed, after which Mrs. Rosalie Heywood spoke on writing for Radio and Television.

Afternoon tea concluded the meeting. The next will be held on April 29.

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"And while you are exercising, breathe deeply and never exercise too long. Stop before you are tired," she concluded.

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Well-Off Student Kicks, Robs Woman

NEW YORK — An 18-year-old college student threw a 45-year-old Brooklyn housewife to the sidewalk, kicked her and took her purse containing \$127, police reported.

Authorities said the youth, Stephen Perry, son of an advertising executive, said he needed money to buy a present for his girl friend. He told police he had a weekly allowance and \$500 in bonds but did not want to spend it. Police captured him a few blocks from the scene.

HOLLYWOOD — Canadian-born entertainer Gisele MacKenzie announced that she and husband Bob Shuttleworth are expecting their second child in April.

UNITED NATIONS — United Nations Ambassador Adlai Stevenson answered speculation he might run for New York governor by saying he thought he could best serve the U.S. by remaining at the UN.

LEICESTER, England — A housewife decided not to sell the Victoria Cross won by her late husband in the Second World War, despite offers of up to \$5,000.

Mrs. Janet Hannah said she made her decision because "I am tired of all the worry and publicity my family has received."

OTTAWA — Trial of Raymond Brunson, 45, on charges of accepting a \$10,000 bribe during his term as a Liberal member of Parliament has been set for March 21.

OLD HILL, England — After three days of debate and observation, doctors decided the trouble with truck driver Tom Beckett was a "grumbling appendix" that was upset by the weaving and wiggling of the twist.

EDINBURGH — Sir Compton MacKenzie, 79-year-old Scottish novelist, quietly married his secretary, Chriss MacSweeney, 58, three months earlier than the announced date.

WASHINGTON — Oliver Treyz, president of the American Broadcasting Co., said he did not censor a TV show dealing with sex, sin and suicide lest he smother the author's creative talent.

Treyz told Senate investigators his green light for the episode in the "Bus Stop" series was one of the hardest decisions he ever made.

BONN — Former Nazi Gen. Karl Wolff, a prominent figure in the German-Allied peace negotiations in 1945, has been arrested in Starnberg, Germany, on charges of complicity in the mass murder of Jews.

VENTURA, Calif. — "A jail is not a home," ruled Judge Edward Henderson in reply to a petition of 21 inmates in county jail calling for improved conditions. Henderson said he found conditions adequate.



ADLAI STEVENSON



GISELE MACKENZIE

Forecast: 'Partly Sunny'

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Henceforth the weather bureau at this famous ocean resort will forecast "partly sunny" rather than "partly cloudy" days.

Smallpox Claims U.K. Doctor

LEEDS, England (UPI) — Dr. Norman Joseph Ainley, a 37-year-old pathologist, has become Britain's seventh smallpox victim of the year. Dr. Ainley, who carried out a post-mortem on one of the first victims, died last night.

KARACHI, Pakistan (UPI) — Six more persons died of smallpox, raising the death toll in the current Karachi epidemic to 310, health authorities reported.

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Germans Tunnel To West

BERLIN (UPI) — Twenty-eight East Germans—ranging in age from 8 to 71—staged a mass escape to West Berlin yesterday by creeping 90 feet through a tunnel they had dug under the feet of Communist border guards.

The refugees—biggest single group to escape since the Communists walled off the city—told their story as the East German Parliament enacted a compulsory military service law covering all men between 18 and 50.

East-German Communist party chief Walter Ulbricht said the Western Allies might ease the Berlin situation sooner if they withdrew from the city.

Two escapees, including an 8-year-old girl and a 71-year-old grandmother, said they labored for two weeks to burrow their tunnel from the cellar of a house in East Germany.

Alfred's Palace Found?

CHEDDAR, England (AP) — Archaeologists, convinced they have found the palace of King Alfred, are seeking to extract all they can before the bulldozers arrive.

A team of experts has halted work because of the weather but plans to resume in March, aware that construction gangs will start to build a modern school on the site this summer.

Digging has established considerable evidence that Alfred

(849-901) slept here and that kings up to John (1166-1216) of Magna Carta fame built a succession of palaces on roughly the same ground.

An important find has been the remains of a Saxon timber hall 80 by 18 feet. It is believed to have been the Great Hall of Alfred's palace.

Excavators found a small 10th-century wooden chapel

atop the hall. Above this was a stone chapel, repaired in the 13th century.

More buildings were found to the south. One is a massive aisle hall, 110 feet by 60 feet, the largest timber hall so far known in England. Scholars say it was probably built by Henry I, son of William the Conqueror, in the 12th century.



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Sanctions Doubted

Cuba Faces Expulsion From 21-Nation Group

PUNTA DEL ESTE (Reuters) — Suspension of pro-Communist Cuba from the Organization of American States appeared assured Wednesday as OAS foreign ministers held a belated first working session of their conference here.

But all signs cast serious doubt on whether any political or economic sanctions, originally sought by the United States, would be vetoed by the 21-nation group.

Subway Halt Once a Week Pay Protest

LONDON (Reuters) — Millions of London travellers face the threat of a one-day-a-week total stoppage on the British capital's subway system.

Representatives of more than 18,000 subway workers decided overwhelmingly Wednesday to hold a series of Monday strikes beginning next week until the London Transport System agrees to their pay claim.



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In July a special exhibition called "100 British Watercolors" will be held to attract both centennial visitors and United States visitors attending Century 21 in Seattle. A comprehensive exhibition titled, "A Century of Victoria Life," depicting Victoria during the past 100 years will be held in November.



New Marina View

Artist's sketch of modern restaurant envisioned in plans for \$450,000 marina to replace old Oak Bay Boathouse shows split-level dining area with 100 seats. The semi-circular restaurant, specializing in seafood, will face toward the sea.

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Centennial Float

All-Sooke Day To Get Queen

Sooke Community Association last night decided to pick a May Queen this year to preside over All-Sooke Day celebrations July 21.

The new queen and her two princesses will ride in the Sooke float in the Victoria Day parade. Last year's queen, Diane Zelenko, will crown her successor early in May.

The woman's husband, Leonard Roy Steinger, 44, is on trial for capital murder before a six-man Supreme Court jury. Mr. Justice Riley's criticism came after Peggy van der Stoep of the RCMP crime detection laboratory in Regina testified she had conducted certain tests on the alleged murder weapon—including the placing of her own blood on the blade.

Commented Mr. Justice Riley: "These exhibits should be shown to the court in their original form."

Mental Aid Refused Her

MILTON, Ont. (CP)—A mother of six children, on trial for the axe-slashing of her husband, asked the family doctor to send her to a mental hospital four weeks before the killing, an Ontario Supreme Court jury was told.

Mrs. Anna Perry, 45, of nearby Burlington, went on trial Tuesday for non-capital murder in the death of her husband Patrick, also 45.

LIVELY CELEBRATION
The colorful Mardi-Gras celebration at Mobile, Ala., started in 1704.

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Owner Settling Down

A Wolf for Sale Along the Highway

TORONTO (UPI)—There will be a wolf for sale some where on the Trans-Canada Highway soon.

Its owner, 23-year-old James McGovern of Ottawa, has decided to put an end to his cross-country hitch-hiking tours and settle down to work.

McGovern's travels with his B.C.-born she-wolf, Cindy, named after an old girl friend, have made him a well-known figure among animal lovers.

They also have caught the attention of authorities in Ontario who told McGovern to find a pen for Cindy or she will be shot.

McGovern was here yesterday on the way to the west coast on what he said would be his last trip. He was asking \$1,500 for his pregnant pet.

"If anybody is interested in buying it I can be contacted on the Trans-Canada Highway for the next couple of weeks," the French-Canadian farm laborer said.

He said he planned to use the money from the sale to open his own business, catching wolves, training and selling them.

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ANTARCTIC PEAK
Mount Kirkpatrick, at 14,600 feet, is highest in the Queen Alexandra Range in the Antarctic.

City Church Chooses Music Chief
Holder of degrees as organist and choirmaster from the Church Music School, Utrecht Conservatory, Holland-born Herman Bergink has been appointed to those two posts at St. David's-by-the-Sea, Cordova Bay.

Mr. Bergink, who came to Victoria in 1957 with his family, is expected to succeed Archie Miller at the church about March 1.

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Store Chain Asks MLAs To Fight Ban on Stamps

One of the three supermarket chains issuing trading stamps in B.C. is appealing to MLAs in a last-ditch attempt to avert the promised government legislation outlawing such promotions.

Super-Valu Stores Ltd., in a brochure being distributed to MLAs maintains the stamps are as legitimate and as ethical as any of the countless sales promotion plans now being used in food merchandising.

TOO PRECIOUS
"The respect we enjoy in B.C. is much too precious to be tarnished or destroyed by the introduction of a questionable or unethical promotion," stated the brochure.

The brochure states the use of discount stamps are no more a cost of doing business than a parking lot or a building or an advertising campaign.

GROUPS ATTACKED
The supermarket chain hit out at competitors, labor, ethnic and women's groups opposing the stamp promotions and said:

"The sum total of all members of all organizations supporting the discount stamp abolitionists amounts to only an infinitesimal percentage of the women in B.C. who are now saving discount stamps."

KEY TO CASE
The only advantage to a merchant offering discount stamps was the assurance it would increase business, the brief continued.

"The key to all this opposition is that increased sales resulting from the use of discount stamps are recorded at the expense of those merchants who are not distributing the stamps. In other words the prime concern of those firms... is not the public interest but their own business."

Two prominent Liberal MPs, former immigration minister J.W. Pickersgill and Miss Judy LaMarsh, will visit Vancouver and Victoria this weekend.

They will arrive in Vancouver today, where they will address the Vancouver Centre nominating convention at 8 p.m.

On Friday, Mr. Pickersgill will come to Victoria for a press conference at Liberal headquarters at 9 a.m. and to speak at Victoria University students at noon.

Miss LaMarsh will visit Kamloops Monday and come to Victoria Tuesday for a press conference at 2:30 p.m. and to speak at a Liberal meeting in the Langford community hall at 8 p.m. On Wednesday she will speak to a group at the University of B.C.

Spokesman Bob Waters said consideration is being given to building of a permanent swimming pool in the logging sports arena at the fair grounds on Sooke River flats. This would enable spectators to watch water sports from existing bleachers, he said.

Gasoline Price Cut
Farmers Want More

VERNON (CP)—The announced intention of one gasoline distributor to lower the price of gasoline in the Okanagan by 1.6 cents a gallon didn't deter delegates at the B.C. Fruit Growers' Association convention Wednesday from asking for even lower prices.

The delegates overwhelmingly supported a resolution calling for an effort to bring prices into line with those on the coast.

Delegate Bob Davison of Vernon claimed the retail price of gasoline at the coast is below what growers pay for bulk gasoline and gasoline

hailed to Hope from the refinery at Kamloops is cheaper than in the Okanagan.

Grower John Kosty of Coldstream told the convention the price cut was "a step in the right direction, but not far enough."

The resolution asks for investigation into the possibility of establishing a co-operative company to market gasoline and fuel products to the fruit industry if moves to have the prices lowered fail.

Imperial Oil earlier announced reductions ranging from 2/10 cents to two cents a gallon in northeast B.C. and the Okanagan.

Sons Pair Convicted
NELSON (CP)—Two Sons of Freedom Doukhobors were convicted Wednesday at a special assize court hearing for the burning of two Doukhobor villages last summer.

John P. Ostrikoff and Peter W. Postnikoff were found guilty of arson by the 12-man jury.

Officers Trained For Gap

A new militia officer's training course will be held at Alberta's Camp Wainwright this summer in an attempt to meet a developing shortage of army officers in Western Command.

Lt.-Col. D. J. Hunden, B.C. area staff officer stationed in Vancouver, said yesterday an extensive "callout program" will be required to meet army training requirements this summer.

Besides long-standing NATO commitments, the army urgently needs more staff officers, Lt.-Col. Hunden said.

Besides callouts from the militia, officer training schools and the Canadian Services College are producing full quotas of new officers.

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Freedom So'd, Too Along with Wheat

OTTAWA (UPI)—A Liberal member of Parliament warned yesterday that Canada might be "selling our freedom" in selling wheat to Communist China.

Chesley Carter (I.—Barin-Burgeo) said there was "a great deal of evidence" the wheat sold to China was being used "as a political weapon."

"If by our sales of wheat we are bolstering and strengthening an unfriendly or enemy government," Mr. Carter added, "it might very well turn out that along with our wheat we might also be selling our freedom."

Teacher Asks Damages After Two-Car Crash

A Victoria school teacher, struck by one driven by Rich. Mrs. Christine Hartley and F. Saunders, 1832 Kings Road, and owned by Mr. and Mrs. James R. Buxton, 1797 Cultra Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Buxton claim the car had been sold to William E. Barnes 2907 Shakespeare, before the accident.

They are suing for special damages and unstated damages for medical expenses, loss of care and suffering caused by the accident.

Plaintiff's counsel J. Alan Baker, claimed his clients had the right of way at the intersection and their car was Friday.

Railway Proposals

Hard Policy Decisions Ahead

OTTAWA (CP)—Two basic, inter-related decisions appear to confront the cabinet in considering what to do about the transportation proposals of the MacPherson royal commission.

The proposals, contained in two volumes, one made public last April, the other released Tuesday, are incredibly complex and not easily translated into legislative action.

KEY QUESTIONS. Bottled down to the essence, here's how some observers see the key questions as they face the cabinet.

● Should railway freight rates be set free, subject to safeguards for "captive" traffic?

RAIL SUBSIDIES.

● If so, should the commission's first volume plan for shrinking rail subsidies also be implemented?

Major policy decisions on many other recommendations in the two reports hinge on the answers to these two questions.

MONTREAL (CP)—Jean Marchand, president of the 100,000-member Confederation of National Trade Unions, said

yesterday the spirit and tenacity of the MacPherson royal commission's report on transportation are "disturbing."

Mr. Marchand said the transport industry in Canada has become more attractive to profit-seekers and pressure is

being put on the state "to withdraw into non-profitable sectors under pretext of giving competition free rein."

He said service, not profit, must be the main necessity governing transportation policy in Canada.

Two youths who attempted to shoplift \$85 suits from the Hudson's Bay Co. earlier this month were released yesterday on \$250 good behavior bonds.

Pasquale Liberatore, 1116 Caledonia and Ian O. Wallace, 485 David, admitted the offences but were given suspended sentences by Magistrate William Ostler.

They were bound over to be of good behavior for 12 months.

Magistrate Ostler warned the youths they will not be shown leniency in future if they commit similar offences.

Magistrate Ostler wasted no words when he used 14 of them to sentence Wilfred John Humphries to 14 months in jail.

Humphries, no fixed address, pleaded guilty Tuesday to a charge of stealing \$69 from a cigarette machine in the Douglas Building cafeteria.

"Do you want to say anything, Humphries?" the magistrate asked when the man's case was called.

"No, sir," Humphries replied.

"You will be sentenced to 14 months," Mr. Ostler said.

Another man, Donald Ray Read, no fixed address, who admitted the same offence, was sentenced Tuesday to two years in jail.

OSTRICH TYPE. The rapidly dwindling Australian emu, a big flightless bird related to the ostrich, may stand six feet tall.

Murder Charge Due In Prison Slaying?

KINGSTON, Ont. (UPI)—A justice of the peace is questioning inmates of Kingston prison to decide whether to issue a murder warrant.

Fourteen inmates gave evidence under oath in connection with the Nov. 24 slaying of prison guard William Wentworth. Justice David Lockett called the hearing after the crown applied for a warrant to charge an inmate with murder.



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Garden Notes

Plot Patch on Paper

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

At this season of the year, just about the most profitable form of gardening you can do is to get yourself a few and sow in front of a crackling log fire and plot out your vegetable patch on paper, showing just what will be grown in each row. In this way and by comparing your plan with last year's success, you can avoid growing the same kind of vegetable on the same ground two years running. You can avoid seasonal glut and you can keep the whole plot in maximum production throughout the whole growing season.

While you're at it, though, I'd like to make a plea for growing a row or two in the vegetable patch for the growing of flowers. This may sound like a splendid idea—growing flowers among the vegetables—but I can assure you the plan has a lot of advantages.

For one thing, this is by far the best way to provide cut flowers for the house—or for your church, for that matter. It isn't very satisfactory to rely upon the ornamental beds out front to fill your bowls and vases. Their job is to provide a picture setting for the house and any robbing of these beds will weaken the display. A couple of rows in the vegetable patch, however, will provide all the cut flowers you can possibly use for indoor decoration.

Some annual flowers, excellent

for cutting and as easy to grow as radishes—from seeds sown in a row in the vegetable plot, are calendula, Pacific Beauty, calliopsis Golden Queen, annual gypsophila London Market, Lavatera Loveliness, cosmos Imperial Hybrid, and Blue Morn.

For one reason, the only really satisfactory way to grow gladioli is as a cut flower crop. In rows in the vegetable plot where they can be bed, cultivated, irrigated and sprayed in a routine way along with the carrots and peas.

In the ornamental beds out front, each gladiolus plant is in bloom for too short a period to be worth much for garden decoration and they look rather despicable as they pass out of bloom. But grown in rows in the backyard with successive plantings of bulbs made every two weeks from early April to late June a constant supply of gladioli spikes is yours, for cutting all through the late summer and fall.

In addition to the production of cut flowers, the vegetable plot is the ideal place to grow bulbs for use elsewhere in the garden. The tulips and daffodils and immature bulbs of tulips, daffs, hyacinths, bulbous iris and gladioli can all be planted in rows to plump themselves up to flowering size.

This is a particularly good way to acquire a big stock of gladioli bulbs

without spending much money. The specialist gladiolus growers will sell you the bulbs of expensive varieties for less than one-tenth the cost of flowering size bulbs—I just received a good example in a recent catalogue.

Large bulbs of the variety Grand for 2 clear green flowers, which caught after 35 weeks, were available at 51 per hundred. Or you can save and grow your own gladioli, purchased when the bulbs are dug up in the fall.

There are best-spoken instances in March, planting them in rows of damp sand, two or three in a row, just as you would plant, spacing them three inches apart, each way. Give them 10 inches of water through the summer months and you'll be harvesting hundreds of blooming-size bulbs next fall.

In our garden, we always grow one row of daffodils from seed in the vegetable plot, as we will be quite mad about these lovely and long-lasting flowers for cutting. Both the California daffs and the English daffs are quick and easy to grow. Seeds just sown in the ground in early May will start growing about saving the bulbs unless we happen across an unusually early flower, for it is easier to grow new plants from seed than to store the tubers.

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Negroes Racists, Too

LONDON—Racism is one of the facts of life which, like sex in the 19th century, is considered an indecent subject for the upper classes but perfectly all right for the lower ones. Translated into modern terms, that means it's utterly shocking for the Commons Club to exclude Carl Roman because of the color of his skin but perfectly all right for the blacks to throw all the whites out of Africa for the color of theirs.

Britain has managed to maintain its empire without an Algeria, and Britain's Congo is British East Africa. Transylvania is independent, although Uganda follows in October and Kenya, the most populous, a short time later. Kenya contains thousands of whites, including many who were born there and know no other home.

Almost to a man, the British civil servants, whom Kenya desperately needs, want to get out and the reason the whites want to leave is pleasant: a place is very interesting. These are quiet times in a

curves by the Commonwealth Development Institute. "We won't be wanted any more," the Africans will want our jobs. "There is no longer a career here," Africans will eventually get all the promotions. "It will be tough on the family here. There will be less good schools, less good medical care, less congenial British company." And, of course, they'll be excluded eventually from all the good things here.

All these reasons—on equality of job opportunity, bad education, and simple dislike—are the very things that are driving Negroes out of the U.S. South and into northern cities in some numbers. But whereas these conditions are considered shameful and reactionary in the South, they are progressive and forward-looking in Africa. So it goes. Not only are the black Kenyans anti-white, they are anti-brown. The Asians are the middle class, the shopkeepers, the lawyers, the accountants, and the blacks also want to get rid of the Asians, who have not made themselves popular.

Of course, the blacks have had hundreds of years of the most cruel exploitation by the whites and the browns, so this attitude is understandable but it's sad nonetheless. Racism is racism and it should not be encouraged or forgiven. This is quite apart from the fact that Africa desperately needs its trained and educated whites.

Meanwhile England, which has long prided itself on its racial tolerance, is racked by the debate on the Commonwealth immigration bill, which is theoretically designed to keep this little island from being flooded by its overseas subjects. Opponents of the bill point out the situation which the Commonwealth claim to fear is so different from that in 1945 and 1946. Still, England wasn't flooded by immigration then. The bill is really a simple racist measure to make it difficult for colored people from the West Indies to get into England.

Hollywood Today

By Sheila Graham

Jason Became a Star

HOLLYWOOD (SNA). When Jason Richards Jr., was first announced for the job of Dick Diver in "Tender Is the Night" I thought, "Somebody's got to be kidding." But I have to repeat that while Richards started in this movie with anonymity, as far as movie audiences are concerned, by the time the film ends, he is a star of top magnitude. Jennifer Jones, as Nicole, gave the role everything she had. The picture itself is somewhat confused, I thought. But then, the F. Scott Fitzgerald novel, while having some of the best prose in the English language, was extremely hard to make into a movie.

Gardner McKay broke his hand this way: He got up in the middle of the night to feed his cat and fell over the cat. Now, why would anyone get up at night to feed

a cat? (Hollywood's answer: "Adventures in Paradise" is captain of the most glamorous high school team in the world—members include Pat Boone, Kato Johnson, Don Murray, Ricky Nelson, and Jerry Chi. A Mike's No. 1 girl. His first is Dolores Hawn, a model. He got his 1 girl a role in his television series.

New Yorkers are due for a treat. Bill Bixby, having completed his stint in "Follow the Sun" at 20th and Star on Broadway in "Mental Ases."

Jerry Wald writes from his own bed (he's in a hospital) he was able to supervise the completion of his two big pictures, "Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation," starring Maureen O'Hara and Jimmy Stewart, and "Hoping for Glory," starring a young Mike.

LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch

If you're an amateur with literary ambitions, you'll get comfort and encouragement from the story of Baroness Orczy, famous author of "The Scarlet Pimpernel."

Baroness Orczy was born in 1865 on the ancestral estate of her family in Hungary. She was the only child of a doctor who gave her the name, one of their names, but 30 years later, her father was for 10 years head of the Hungarian Theatre in Budapest, who finally retired in London. When the family arrived in England, Baroness Orczy was 15 and didn't know a word of English.

She grew up, enjoyed the pleasant life of wealthy aristocrats and married an artist and book illustrator, Montague Grosvenor. She studied in art, but was far from considering that her life's work.

In 1888, when she was 24, they changed houses and for an interim period moved in as paying guests with a family from Eastbourne. The mother and two daughters had literary ambitions and were in the habit of reading stories aloud to magazines. The Baroness didn't think much of them.

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Shareholders of the B.C. Power Corp. yesterday started a direct mail public relations campaign in Victoria against the government takeover of the B.C. Electric Co. last August.

Cost of the promotion aimed at stirring up protest against the takeover was paid for from "donations sent to the committee's central executive in Vancouver," according to a press release.

QUOTATION

The release did not mention where the donations came from. It stated:

"The Victoria Fair Expropriations Committee today began a city-wide direct mail campaign calling on the public to join in condemning the method used by the Social Credit government in taking over the B.C. Electric Co. last August."

NEGOTIATION

"The committee, composed chiefly of shareholders of B.C. Power Corp., is pressing the government to amend the takeover Act to permit negotiation of compensation terms with the statutory right of appeal to the courts if negotiations fail."

The group has opened an office in the Sefton Building, 1207 Douglas St.

ORGANIZATION

Members of its executive committee are Victoria lawyer Herbert L. Matthews, chairman; Walter T. Reed, treasurer; Miss Margaret H. Bailey and Leslie Thomas.

The committee is mailing to Victoria households a one-page leaflet warning peoples' homes or invested savings "could be the next to be confiscated arbitrarily."

REPUTATION

The leaflet also charges citizens are being denied the right of appeal "unjust hardship" is worked on thousands of investors and the reputation and credit of the province has been damaged by the takeover.

The householder is asked to sign and mail to the committee a printed form which reads:

LEGISLATION
"I agree that the method of takeover of the B.C. Electric was wrong and that the legislation should be amended to permit negotiation and appeal to the courts."

The leaflet also urges people to write to their MLAs to call on their ministers and to editors.

Forest Issue

Infra-Red Eye Plan Answer to Fires?

OTTAWA (CP)—An infra-red eye, the present symbol, is red detection system similar to those used to guide missiles to targets, may become an important aerial aid in forest fire protection, according to a report of the annual meeting of the associate committee on forest fire protection of the National Research Council opening on Tuesday.

Infrared techniques detect sources of heat. In a missile, an infrared device guides by detecting heat given off by its target.

Forest fire fighters often have difficulty locating the exact size of a forest fire from the air because of heavy smoke or haze. An infrared device could pinpoint the blaze by picking up the heat.

Delegates for a second successive year will consider a national fire prevention symbol for Canada. "Smoke"

Ernest Hill Funeral Held Here

Victim of a fiery attack suffered while working on the TV antenna on his roof Saturday afternoon—Ernest Hill, 65, of 1005 Springfield Place in Gordon Head, was buried Tuesday.

Mr. Hill apparently collapsed on the roof about 3:30 p.m. Sunday and fell over the side. The station fire department, alerted by a neighbor, found him dead.

Native of England and resident of 1005 Springfield Place, B.C., for some years before coming to Victoria in 1919, Mr. Hill was a mechanic by trade and later owner of Hill's Garage.

Survivors included the widow, Bertha, at home two sons, Kenneth in Vancouver and Bernard in Victoria, a sister, Miss B. Hilling, and a brother, Arthur, both in Victoria. There are five grandchildren.

DIVING BIRDS

The various flocks of shore, diving birds on lakes and oceans now swim expertly at almost any depth.

Conscience Strikes

It probably won't affect the national budget in a material way but the receiver general of Canada is \$20 richer because of someone's conscience.

An unknown person mailed \$20 to the Victoria postmaster in November, 1961, in an unsigned letter which stated he was returning an overpayment he received many years ago on a claim for a lost parcel.



Moving the Law

Moving men Roy Smith and Len Bieller start tedious task of moving documents from vault of old Bastion Square courthouse to new law courts building on Burdett. (Colonist photo.)

Two Men Missing

Weather Stalls U.S. Search For Catamaran from Victoria

SEATTLE (AP)—A U.S. Coast Guard search plane was forced back by the weather Wednesday after an unsuccessful 3½-hour search along the coast to the Columbia River for an overdue 18-foot catamaran with two men aboard.

The plane returned to Port Angeles shortly before 2:30 p.m., a spokesman said.

LEFT VICTORIA

The boat left Victoria in December bound for the Yucatan Peninsula in Mexico and had been at LaPush a month. Another crew member, Wolfgang Giffels, hitchhiked to Grays Harbor and set the search in motion when his friends did not arrive. They may, however, have proceeded past the harbor down the coast, he said.

The craft is owned by Clark Huffman, Trenton, Ont.

Bridge Results

Results of the bridge competition held at the Victoria Convention Centre last night were as follows: Junior Division: 1st, John Smith; 2nd, John Doe; 3rd, John White. Senior Division: 1st, John Brown; 2nd, John Green; 3rd, John Black.

English Immigrant Says:

Accent Cost Job

TORONTO (UPI)—An English immigrant said yesterday he lost his job with a civil defence force because of his public-school accent.

Hugh Poole, 47, joined the Toronto Emergency Measures Organization as a \$75-a-week regional coordinator a year ago.

He said soon after his boss told him "you'll never get anywhere here with that accent."

Firefighter Predicts:

No Trouble Smothering Burning Oil

CALGARY (CP)—Veteran oil well fire fighter Red Adair doesn't think he'll have any difficulties with battling a spectacular fire raging at a well deep in the bush, 55 miles north of Fort St. John where he arrived last night.

Changing planes here for his destination he said, "I think I should be through with it in a day or two. I probably will use dynamite to put it out."

He said if dynamite proves the answer, he will place 400 pounds in an asbestos-lined barrel and set it off in the flames as a puff of air puts out a match.

Water then would be poured on to cool the metal and prevent reignition.

If the wellhead remains intact after the explosion, water and mud would be pumped in to stop the flow of oil and gas.

The fire broke out Friday when a mixture of oil and gas, flowing under high pressure, burst a two-inch hole in the casing at the head of Blueberry No. 29 well.

It is estimated that 600 barrels of oil are being lost each day in the fire.

Rails Offer Security, Pay Boost

MONTREAL (CP)—Canada's railways have offered their 110,000 non-operating employees a far-reaching job security program and a wage increase in a bid for a new contract settlement. It was learned Wednesday.

No details of the railways' offers were made public, but it was reported they have opened the way for further bargaining.

Contract talks opened Tuesday. They have been adjourned to Feb. 11 so the railways can draw up their offers in greater detail. Only a general outline of the offers was presented to the 15 non-op unions Tuesday.

One union source said it would seem, on the basis of the railways' offers, that they have recognized the basic principle of job security—the heart of the union's demands served a month ago.

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Soviet Attack

Diefenbaker Hypocrite Snarl Reds

'Monstrous Defender Of Tyranny'

By LEON KOSSAR
Telegram News Service

THE Soviet press has accused Canada's prime minister of "cheap demagogical fireworks" and "dirty political poker" in his recent speech to Canadian ethnic groups.

The story was spread over six columns, amounting to approximately 5,000 words, in the official Communist organ of the Soviet Ukraine, *Radiyanka*, last week—the longest and sharpest attack on Mr. Diefenbaker to date.

The Kiev paper in effect tells Canada's prime minister to put his own house in order before looking elsewhere.

'Banner Raised'

"Mr. Diefenbaker has decided to take the matter of 'liquidation' of colonialism into his own governmental hands," the paper charged, "to raise his banner and lead nations under colonial rule into his own capitalistic 'promised land'."

The paper said Mr. Diefenbaker had referred to Soviet Ukraine as a "province" in which "foreign order" had been forcibly imposed.

'Carried Away'

"In the past few years John Diefenbaker has been completely carried away with the idea of 'liberating' the Ukrainian nation."

"That's just like asking an eagle to be 'voluntarily' liberated from his wings," it added.

Radiyanka's Ukraine advised Mr. Diefenbaker to look at the situation in Canada, where it charged there is "lack of development" of human and material resources; many branches of industrial production at a standstill; a "catastrophic upward climb" of taxes, consumer prices, medical service costs, unemployment, and Canadian workers burdened with "heavy defence outlays."

'Savage Hatred'

The article accused Mr. Diefenbaker of "savage hatred of the Soviet Union."

It said Mr. Diefenbaker "decided once again to saddle the Ukrainian house when he appeared before the ethnic groups of Toronto."

"His speech, calculated for effect, was delivered in lofty style, its aplomb united with political ignorance. Its hypocrisy was decorated with cheap demagogical fireworks."

'False-Hearted'

"From his words it seemed our 'unfortunate' nation could hardly wait until the knights of Diefenbaker's 'free world' flaunting their nuclear arms, appear to 'liberate' it."

It said his rantings were supported by threats, and added: "From behind his false-hearted words peered the face of a monogamous defender of capitalistic tyranny."

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U.K. Merger

Brewer Widens Empire

LONDON (Reuters)—E. P. Taylor, millionaire Canadian brewer, yesterday announced a further expansion of his British beer interests with a £78,500,000 merger between his United Breweries and Charringtons.

Taylor, who started United Breweries with a merging of three small firms in Northern England, has expanded it into a £48,000,000 business. Charrington's, one of Britain's oldest brewers, has a value of £30,000,000.

The new company will control 5,400 public houses in Britain. Taylor's United Breweries operates mainly in the north of England, while Charrington's has strong ties in the south and in London.

Racketeers Elbow Into Stock Market

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. justice department is investigating reports that big time gangsters have been planting illicit profits in the stock market. Attorney General Robert Kennedy disclosed Wednesday.

Kennedy said there appeared to have been stepped up efforts by racketeers in recent years to elbow into legitimate businesses through the stock market.

He said investigators had made "some progress" in the investigation of suspicious purchases of stock in several areas, reportedly with money from illicit operations.

Kennedy declined to say where the investigation was centred but said there was no evidence to indicate the major stock exchanges in New York had come under racketeer influence or control.

Other justice department sources said investigators have found some instances of manipulation of stock prices by underworld figures.



These cartoons, depicting Princess Margaret at various social activities, appeared in the London weekly, *The Spectator*. Layout was an artist's version of what the London Sunday Times supplement might look like when the princess' husband, former photographer Antony Armstrong-Jones, starts his job with the paper as artistic adviser. (AP Photofax)

LONDON (UPI)—The Daily Express broke precedent yesterday by printing a cartoon lampooning Princess Margaret and her husband, Earl of Snowdon.

Economies May Sink Lifeguards

LIFEGUARDS may be eliminated from Elk, Beaver and Thetis lakes this summer in an economy move by Victoria-Saanich beaches and parks committee.

This became apparent at a meeting of the committee yesterday when Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow and committee chairman Coun. Joseph Casey both attacked the cost of the service and the need for it.

"There is \$4,800 in our budget this year for lifeguards," Ald. Edgelow began. "I was on this committee years ago and we had nothing for lifeguards."

"I cannot recall any instances of drownings in the areas where people swim."

"If the city accepts responsibility for lifeguards at one beach they should do it for all beaches."

"A guard is limited, let's face it. The best protection is the person alongside you. The point that worries me is that if we have it at one place we should have it at all places in the city where there is swimming."

"Isn't there a limit as to how far we can protect the public?"

Coun. Casey said the situation was ridiculous when "you think of all the miles of beaches we have around."

"The point that worries me is that this has grown to 20 per cent of our budget."

Ald. A. W. Toone disagreed. "I think this a very defeatist attitude to take," he said.

"If we are going to place a

dollar value on something, therefore we are not going to have it because it increases the budget."

"The people we are protecting are the people who are paying for this."

"I agree with Ald. Edgelow, we should have a guard at every beach there is. In the meantime, let's carry on where we can."

Coun. Gregory Cook suggested the money could be better spent in supporting learning classes similar to those conducted each year by The Daily Colonist.

The discussion arose during consideration of a \$23,400 budget for the committee.

Pointing out that there are no lifeguards hired for duty on Honolulu's Waikiki beach, Coun. Casey moved that committee members ask for direction from their councils.

Pensions Plan Puts Bennett In Tight Spot

Costs May Be High

By PETER BRUTON

PREMIER BENNETT

is faced with an 11th-hour juggling of his financial plans to meet the sudden federal government decision to increase pensions for the aged, blind, disabled and needy.

The new pension scheme could cost B.C. a lot of money. The move came on the eve of the ceremonial opening of the third session of the 26th B.C. legislature today.

PROGRAM OUTLINED

Lieutenant Governor George R. Pearkes will arrive at the legislature at 3 p.m. today to read the Speech from the Throne which will outline the government's proposed legislative program.

ROUTINE NATURE

It is understood the speech will be of a routine nature and will contain little, if anything, that can be considered sensational, such as the takeover of the B.C. Electric Company at the special session last August.

THROWN CURVE

Observers here speculated that Premier Bennett, who is also the B.C. minister of finance, had been thrown a curve by Prime Minister Diefenbaker's announced pension boosts.

The federal government will pay all of the announced \$10 a month increase in the old-age pension.

SIMILAR INCREASES

But similar increases will apply to pensions for the blind, the disabled, the needy in the 65 to 69 age bracket and supplementary allowances for those over 70.

Ald. B.C. pays half the cost of two of these and a quarter of another.

Total cost of these schemes might now be \$100 million a year, but the new increase could raise this to about \$120 million.

MAY PAY MORE

Observers felt that with an election coming up on the federal scene, Premier Bennett will almost certainly match the federal contribution and may pay more in an attempt to show that Ottawa is being milky.

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Cloud Over World

Macmillan Fears War 'By Mistake'

LONDON (UPI)—Prime Minister Macmillan said last night there is a danger of a nuclear war "by mistake."

"We are determined not to give up and to go on trying to find nuclear disarmament or the stopping of tests or the abandonment of nuclear weapons," he said.

Macmillan spoke to the nation in a televised address in the wake of an announcement that he will visit the United States in April to address the American News paper Publishers Association annual meeting in New York. He is expected to confer with President Kennedy in Washington later.

Macmillan said the danger of war by mistake "hangs like a cloud over the world. Everybody must know that nobody is a nuclear war could win."

There is the danger of nuclear weapons spreading from one country to another and falling into hands who use them foolishly," he said.

He revealed that he and Kennedy at their December Bermuda talks discussed this problem at length.

"We agreed that if, of course, Russia were to get a significant advance then we in the West—as trustees of the liberty of the world—can't afford to lag behind. We should have to take up and stay in the race," he said.

Macmillan stressed that the West has to "work together if we are not to fall into the kind of dark ages that the conquest of communism would mean."

Saturna Man's Widow Faces Murder Charge

Divorce Law Called Abomination

PORTLAND (AP)—A circuit court judge said Wednesday divorce should be abolished.

Ralph Holman, judge at Oregon City, said divorce laws are "an abomination and long overdue for re-evaluation."

He said the sole concern of the courts should be children, not parents. He said legal separations should be allowed, but couples should not be allowed to remarry.

GANGES—A charge of non-capital murder was laid here yesterday against the 21-year-old widow of a Saturna Island man found shot to death in a bedroom of his home on Jan. 12.

But police said here yesterday there is no date set for Marian Money to hear the charge. She was committed to the provincial mental hospital at Esquimalt two days after the shooting on a warrant sworn out by two doctors and a magistrate.

INQUEST DELAYED

Meanwhile an inquest into the death of her husband, 23-year-old William Money, who died after two heavy calibre bullets ripped through his chest, has been postponed to Feb. 24.

TESTS AWAITED

Police said the most recent adjustment of the inquest came because ballistics tests had not yet been completed.

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Cartoon Lampoons Margaret, Tony

The five military cartoonists around the government's plans to spend \$102,000 to renovate the couple's new home, a section of Kensington Palace.

The other centres paved the way for the Express last week with a cartoon showing the Sunday Times front page filled with pictures of Margaret.

The Express cartoon, captioned "Making Ends Meet," showed Prime Minister Macmillan with postal and railway workers on one side and Margaret and Snowdon on the bag to the couple marked "Margaret" and "Tony" for the house demanding raises, Macmillan is told.

Devoted Girl Makes Sure

QUALICUM BEACH—The quiet devotion of an 11-year-old girl to an elderly Nanaimo Bay resident has been brought to light by the recent courtesy contest of the Rotary Club.

Mrs. E. Barley wrote that Darlene Guderyon helped her around the house when she came home from hospital a year ago after suffering a broken leg.

Darlene has called almost every day since and, when she couldn't come, has sent her younger brother.

Disclosure was made by contest chairman Rev. Robert Moses.



GEN. MURISON
... priority list

Cowichan-Koksilah Story

Flood Solution Long Way Off

By KLAUS MUENTER

DUNCAN—Even if a suggested cost-sharing basis for a \$240,000 flood control project for the Cowichan Valley is accepted by senior governments it will take five years to complete, according to Gen. C. A. P. Murison, chairman of the Cowichan-Koksilah flood control committee.

He said the river committee believes a fair cost-sharing plan for the project would be 50 per cent federal government, 25 per cent provincial government and 25 per cent local governments and private industrial groups.

HIGH PRIORITY

Gen. Murison told a chamber of commerce meeting that no prompt decision and no quick action can be expected. He said the provincial government is faced with many other flood problems but local flood control ranks high on the priority list.

Gen. Murison said main

cause of the frequent winter inundations is the steep fall of the upper parts of the rivers which in the rainy season brings debris down, blocking the channel in the lower parts. In order to prevent bottlenecks, the flood control plan calls for straightening the river bed and bypassing two bridges. Engineers also suggested rerouting the lower part of Koksilah River to eliminate the connection with the Cowichan River.

The project also calls for dyking of threatened areas and clearing of underbrush along the river beds.

Gen. Murison said present studies are of a preliminary nature and much more engineering has to be done. The project would have to be executed in several steps, each phase to be completed in the low water season. Reflecting on the slow procedure to reach a satisfactory solution to the problem, Gen. Murison mentioned an old Chinese saying: "The longest journey has to be started with a single step."

"And we have done this first step," he said.

Dogpound Next Stop For Loose Horses?

CAMPBELL RIVER—Robert Owens' horses may be taken to the local dogpound if the Oyster River resident doesn't stop them from straying on municipal airport property.

The village commission here has asked Mr. Owens to confine his animals or they may be impounded, and what's more, the commission will extend the pound district around the airport to make it stick.

Village Board

Three Men Accept Ucluelet Positions

UCLUELET—Village commission now has a full slate with acceptance at the first 1962 meeting of appointments to the three vacant positions.

Former commissioner Ron Matterson is the new chairman and other new members are Lorne White and Barclay Stuart. The three succeed James Forbes, Harold Thornton and Bernard Tugwell.

TOFINO — E. R. (Fred) Hagelin, former member of

the village commission who was elected chairman recently, has named committee chairmen for 1962.

They are Dr. H. R. McDiarmind, vice-chairman and finance; William Silta, street lighting and public properties; Murray Summers, roads, streets and fire prevention, and Kenneth MacKenzie, water commission.

Victoria in 1911 had three suburbs: Oak Bay, Victoria West and Esquimalt.

PARK & TILFORD appointment



HARRY H. FARMER

Mr. C. T. Foley, President of Canadian Park & Tilford Ltd., distillers, is pleased to announce the appointment of Harry H. Farmer as National Sales Manager.

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Mr. Farmer has more than sixteen years experience in the industry and a broad knowledge of the entire Canadian market. In his new capacity, Mr. Farmer, his wife and two children, will take up residence in Vancouver. The company's head offices are located at Suite 601, 1200 West Pender Street, Vancouver.

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Coughing-Sneezing Case Wins Appeal by Driver

DUNCAN — The appeal of Bertrand Luckovich of Cobble Hill, convicted of impaired driving in police court last Sept. 29, has been upheld by county court.

Appearing before Judge Arnold Hanna, Mr. Luckovich denied he had been drunk and said:

"I just had a sip of beer." Countering the charge he had been swerving across the road, he said he had been coughing and sneezing.

Police told the court Mr. Luckovich had been driving 60 miles an hour in a 50 zone and had disregarded the flashing red light and siren on the following police car.

Police also said Mr. Luckovich had been unsteady on his legs and his speech had been incoherent after he finally stopped and got out of the car.

Mr. Luckovich replied he had stumbled because the ground had been "unsteady."

The fine of \$150 levied last September will be refunded.



Nanaimo Appeal

'Keep Out the Reds'

NANAIMO—A local scientist has made a strong bid to keep Communist party members out of any executive positions of the new Nanaimo

committee for the control of radiation hazards. Dr. Gordon Bell, speaking at the founding meeting of the group, asked that what he called doctrinaire groups be kept out.

Dr. Bell, chairman of the Unitarian social action committee in Nanaimo, said: "Any members of this group who are bound by doctrinaire attitudes and dogmas should not be elected to office."

Tenant Lived

Charred furniture outside Victoria Road apartment in Nanaimo shows where R. McGlinchey escaped with his life when flames engulfed living room. Woman died in fire in same apartment house a year ago; both fires were thought to have been caused by smouldering cigarettes. (Leahy photo.)

'Phantom' Visits Nanaimo Court

NANAIMO—A phantom car, driving on the wrong side of the road with lights on high beam, made its way into a careless driving case in police court yesterday.

Edward Milot claimed another car was coming at him on the wrong side of Front Street in the early hours of Jan. 1.

He said this other car, not mentioned by police, caused him to crash into a parked vehicle.

Magistrate Lionel Beevor, Potts said that, despite the oncoming car, Milot should have

been able to take precautions while driving slowly. He found Milot guilty.

Because of the extenuating circumstances, Magistrate Beevor Potts imposed only a small fine.

Defence counsel Hugh Heath admonished RCMP constables for giving incorrect evidence. He referred to evidence given

by Constables Mitchell and Greenwood that the parked car was legally parked by a meter.

Defence witnesses said the parked car was in a loading zone.

Magistrate Beevor Potts said he was in no doubt on this point—the police obviously were mistaken.

Tyee Plaza Going Up

CAMPBELL RIVER — Construction work is starting at last in Tyee Plaza, on the site of the controversial Mullett reclamation plan of several years ago. It will contain 23 stores and a large parking area.

Contractor is Maxwell Construction, G. and A. Trucking Co. of Campbell River is digging sewer and water lines to hook into the village system.

Parkville Council Approves Budget

PARKVILLE — A provisional budget of \$48,000 has been passed by the village council to cover expenses until the budget for the year is set up.

Largest single expenditure is \$14,250 as the estimated payment to the school district for the first six months of the year.

Others include \$9,000 capital expenditures, if required, \$2,273 for protection to persons and property, \$9,460 for waterworks, \$3,472 for general government, \$3,963 for public works, \$600 for sanitation and waste removal, \$2,215 for contingencies and about \$1,000 for recreational and other services.

Included in the waterworks estimate is \$3,475 for the replacing of obsolete water mains in parts of the village.

Approximately \$3,000 will be spent on a winter works project which is starting with the clearing of the right-of-way on Stanford Road at the southeast boundary of the village in preparation for drainage work.

A proposed bylaw dealing with the extension of water

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Two Were Lucky

Only minor scratches were suffered by the two occupants of this demolished car after it went out of control and turned over on Skinner near Alston last night. Police said driver was Kenneth Scott, 828 Lampson, and his passenger, Grant Hunter, 1642 Dunsmuir. Before turning over the car created a power pole support. —(Colonist photo.)

Playland Planned By Two Students

Two young students plan to finance their studies at Victoria University by developing and operating a \$100,000 children's playland at Beaver Lake, The Wooded Wonder land.

Alfred Petterson, a third year Education student, and Douglas Hackman, a Grade 13 student of Vernon, plan a five-acre park area equipped with life-size recreations of old English nursery rhymes.

Their application to lease the wooded area between the entrance and exit roads to Beaver Lake on the Patricia Bay Highway may be considered at tomorrow's meeting of city council.

Initial development will be about 25 acres with 50 to 60 of the fibreglass figures, illustrating such nursery rhymes as Little Jack Horner.

During summer the two students plan to work at the "fairland" during the summer to finance their studies during the winter.

Alfred Petterson, 24, will be joined at Victoria University by Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary, next fall by 19-year-old Doug Hackman.

A similar children's park in Revelstoke helped suggest the plan to Mr. Petterson.

The figures will be made in permanently-colored plastic by a Vancouver sculptor and a number of smaller figures will be made by a Victoria woman.

Mrs. Hazel Jones, 1314 Pritchman.

Five west coast Royal Canadian Navy establishments have qualified for awards in a contest sponsored by the United States National Fire Protection Association during 1961.

Winner of the award for small bases was the naval air station at Patricia Bay.

Married quarters at Belmont Park took first place in the medium-size base category and HMC Dockyard won the top award for large installations with more than 3,500 personnel.

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Police Waiting for Green Light

City police will test the fire department's new radio-controlled traffic light system when the bugs are ironed out. "It's not perfect yet," Chief Constable John Blackstock said yesterday. "Some of the

lights took up to 10 minutes to change back after the fire vehicles went through them." But the chief expressed interest in the system which has been installed at seven city intersections controlled by

Six fire vehicles are equipped with radio "triggers" which turn all lights red at an intersection while the vehicles are three or four blocks away, halting all traffic. In tests recently, fire vehicles have averaged 60 miles

an hour for the two-mile trip from Point Ellice Bridge to the Yates Street firehall. —The \$9,800 system has been installed on a three-month test basis and if successful it will be bought by the fire department.

Oak Bay, Esquimalt Must Join

B.C. Law Could Force Four-Way Metro Probe

June Vote Possible —Murphy

By IAN STREET

Oak Bay and Esquimalt, despite repeated avowals of disinterest, could be forced to participate in a study of metro government for Greater Victoria.

Reeve Stanley Murphy of Saanich said yesterday the power to do this is already vested in the provincial government through the Municipal Act.

The same legislation, the reeve added, allows the government to extend the metro study to cover amalgamation or any other solution of inter-municipal problems in the area.

GET NOWHERE. Reeve Murphy said it now is apparent discussions on the subject at the intermunicipal level "will get us nowhere."

It remains for Saanich and Victoria to agree on a request for the provincial government to set up a joint committee to make the metro study.

NEXT MEETING. Reeve Murphy said he will ask Saanich council at its next meeting to approve the action.

"I am quite confident that, if we and the city move now, the whole question could be put to a referendum vote by June," the reeve said.

FOURWAY STUDY. Earlier, Mayor R. B. Wilson said that despite opposition from Oak Bay and Esquimalt councils, he still hopes a four-way study will be possible so all Greater Victoria taxpayers have a chance to express their wishes.

The mayor said that if only Victoria and Saanich agree on a study, it should still be conducted under the Municipal Act, because this would permit exploration of all possible forms of integration.

TWO OR MORE. Section 766 of the Act sets out conditions under which the minister of municipal affairs may direct the councils of "two or more adjacent municipalities" to appoint representatives to a joint committee that will study intermunicipal problems.

Two pertinent subsections are listed below.

● "If it appears . . . in the course of the study that some other municipality should also be included, the minister may direct the council of such municipality to participate on the same basis as the municipalities already represented."

● "If it appears to the joint committee that its terms of reference should be altered, amended or extended, the minister may issue further directives to the councils concerned and to the joint committee."

DUNCAN. The local chamber of commerce has suggested the establishment of a ministry of tourism to promote the fifth largest B.C. industry.

A resolution will be forwarded to Recreation Minister Earle Westwood and the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island.

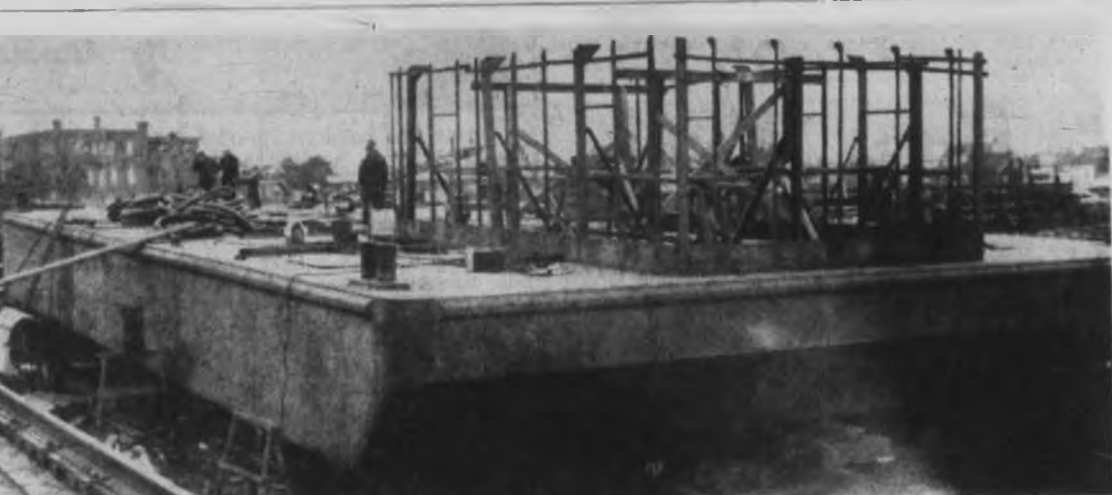
To organize the tourist trade and widen the scope of the proposed department, the resolution recommends government incorporate in the new ministry the conservation and recreation department.

PORT ALBERT. Rites will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. in Stevens chapel for Mrs. Ivy May Horton, a resident of this city for more than 40 years, who died in West Coast General Hospital Wednesday. Born in Vancouver in 1886, she lived at 222 Ninth Avenue South.

CAMPBELL RIVER. Leslie Peterson, district probation officer, will be guest speaker when the Chamber of Commerce meets in the Willow Street at 6:30 p.m. today.

NANAIMO. A group working to provide Greater Nanaimo beaches with lifeguards will be organizing a meeting last night.

The Water Safety Association, sponsored by Branch 18 of the Royal Canadian Legion, is attempting to raise \$3,000 to hire lifeguards for the summer.



Log Barge Ready Soon

Nearing completion on No. 2 building berth at Victoria Machinery Depot is this \$175,000 steel-hulled derrick barge for Crown Zellerbach Ltd. Framework is for winch-house that will house machinery for 65-foot-high derrick which will lift up to 30 tons of logs at once. —(Colonist photo.)

In City Parks

Concession Booths Due for Changes?

Sweeping changes in city park concession buildings have been recommended to city council by a special meeting of its parks committee yesterday.

The meeting recommended that buildings at Eagle Park, Hamsterley Park and Thetis Lake Park be demolished, and others brought into line with city health regulations.

Other recommendations: Royal Athletic Park — Concession facilities to be improved to comply with city health and sanitation regulations and leased to Victoria Soccer League from September to April and to Victoria Amateur Baseball Association from May to Sept. 15.

McDonald Park. Poles to be obtained on cost of building concession accommodation.

Eagle Park. Recommended that the old, unsanitary concession building be demolished and not replaced.

Hamsterley Park. Three shacks forming the concession to be demolished. No recommendation about replacing them.

Beaver Lake. Tenders to be called for a permanent resident concession operator.

Thetis Lake Park. Recommended that the concession part of the facilities be torn down and a trailer used as a concession stand next summer. After an earth fill program, new concession and sanitary facilities built and existing changing rooms demolished.

MT. Douglas Park. No change.

Tourist Aide Chosen Here Today

A coordinator will be named today for the Centennial Century 21 Accommodation Centre.

The dozen or more applications have been narrowed down to two, a spokesman said last night.

The coordinator will take over the office Feb. 1. His job will be seeing all sleeping accommodations in Victoria for tourists during centennial year.

Garden Tours in May

\$1,000 Shot in Arm For Spring Festival

Victoria's Spring Garden Festival received a welcome shot in the arm yesterday when donations from citizens, business and the centennial committee reached a total of nearly \$1,000.

The 20-year-old event was in danger of being called off earlier this year due to lack of financial support.

GARDEN TOURS. George Wiggan, secretary of the Victoria Horticultural Society, the festival's sponsoring body, said last night the garden tours would take place May 3, 4 and 5.

Money donated would be used exclusively for advertising the event on the mainland and in the western states, he said.

EDITS EXPENSES. Tab for expenses such as programs, tickets and local advertising would be picked up by the Horticultural Society, Mr. Wiggan said.

The festival features conducted tours of some of Greater Victoria's most beautiful private gardens and has in the past attracted visitors from the mid-western states, California, Oregon and the B.C. mainland.

UP THE POLL. The provincial election is mighty lucky it won't have to ask for a vote of confidence on its decision to lay these awful kitchen line tiles in the legislative corridors.

We conducted our own survey among early arriving MLAs as to their opinions of the tiles.

So not we've only found one who doesn't really mind them. Said Social Credit whip Bert Price of Vancouver-Burrard.

"I'm not an old woman. They look all right to me. They're shiny, anyway."

The rest were opposed, some violently. "That's the speaker's seat," said Mr. Speaker Hugh Shantz. "And I was not so said."

"If you had been here would you have approved?" we asked.

"Definitely not," declared Mr. Shantz.

Leo Simsek (CCF-NDP) Cranbrook and John Tisdale (SC) Saanich had one word comments — "terrible" and "nonconforming."

"I think they're awful," said Dan Campbell (SC) Comox.

"Wherever did this make a mess of it," said Ken Harding (CCF-NDP, Kaslo-Slocan).

"It reminds me of my

Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

rumpus room floor," said Harry McKay (Lib. Fernie).

"They look lightful and remind me of tomato ketchup," quipped Tony Gravatt (CCF-NDP, Mackenzie).

"Words fail me!" exploded John Squire (CCF-NDP, Alberni).

"You really want to know what I think?" asked R. O. Newton (SC, Columbia). "The same as you do."

And, said George Hobbs (CCF-NDP, Revelstoke): "It would have been better if highways Minister Gagliardi had brought in one of his machines and laid blacktop!"

SOUTH OF THE BORDER. A few days ago we pondered in print over the present whereabouts of former Saanich councillor Arthur Ash.

Word has now been received that Arthur's wife Marie and their family have taken up residence in Reno, Nevada.

"We're not here to get a divorce," reports Arthur. "I have been appointed manager

would like readers to send him some. Address is the Mount Sinai Sanatorium, Ste. Agathe des Monts, Quebec. . . . Provincial politicians are happy to see chief Paul Nielsen is back again in the kitchen at the parliamentary restaurant despite rumors he would not be here this year.

FROM BED TO WORKS. The new ferry City of Victoria will be berthed in the Inner Harbour on the evening of Feb. 3 just to add a little color to the Jaycees' "Appreciation to Premier Bennett" banquet at the Empress Hotel. . . . Bob Willett is apparently doing a big burn over people who write to CIBC-TV as the "local television outlet." He says the station has such extensive coverage it now is a regional station. The Colonist has subscribers in many far-flung countries in this old world but we're still a "local" paper and that's the way it's going to be with the local TV outlet. . . . What is a name? Officially the 16 members representing the New Democratic Party in the legislature will remain O'Fers for a day or so longer. The application to change the name to CCF-NDP cannot be made by Opposition Leader Robert Stanbury until Friday.

Around the Island

Merchants Under Attack For Parking 'Monopoly'

CAMPBELL RIVER. — One single room is \$20,000 for education. Actual budget will not come down until May, following adoption by District 70 school board of its budget. Council expects to raise \$210,000 on the current tax levy.

Other major items are \$64,000 for debt charges, \$77,000 for public works, \$39,500 for protection to persons and property, \$37,500 for general government, \$18,500 for health and welfare, and \$16,000 for recreation and community services.

CAMPBELL RIVER. — Annual visit to Native Daughters of B.C. last night was staged Monday by Isabel Cook, worthy grand factor, and Mrs. Jean Hamilton, worthy grand secretary, both of Nanaimo.

NANAIMO. — Dances early yesterday smashed a new low in a town laundrette as a city shopping centre R.N.P. are investigating the theft of \$30 to \$50 in nickels and dimes from the laundry.

COURTENAY. — Construction of a 12,000-square-foot super hall store is expected to start next week on the site of Courtenay Central School.

Investment in land, building and equipment is assessed at \$400,000. Contractor is Lesley Construction of Vancouver.

ALBERTA. — Approval has been given by council to Alberta's \$364,000 provisional budget in which the largest

Program also included giving to Walter Trinne, a humorous reading by D. J. Hill and Gordon Grooms, a singer and a skit. Old-time members present were Mrs. Mary Thompson, 90, and Arthur Bartlett, 81. Convener was Mrs. H. Couvreur.

COURTENAY. — Full executive of the Comox New Democratic Party Association, chosen last weekend is Fred Chapman, president; Art Briggs, Harry Harris, Ben Paine, vice-presidents; Vera Paine, secretary; Tony Holmes, treasurer; Max Salter, executive member; and Shirley Danley, provincial council.

Aussies End Visit

COURTENAY. — Eight Australian airmen will leave RCAF Comox today after a two-day visit from Whidbey Island.

The airmen, members of Australia's Maritime Command, expect to take back new Neptunes, which they will fly for 10 Maritime Reconnaissance Squadron from Townsville, Australia.

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Strong Little Thief

City police are looking for a small, strong thief who broke into Individual Dry Cleaners at 224 Menzies overnight Tuesday and stole \$100.

The theft was reported at 4:14 a.m. yesterday.

Investigation showed the thief entered through a bathroom window — secured with iron bars.

The bars were forced loose and bent. By the size of the opening, police believe the thief must be small.

Apart from the stolen money — \$100.48 in coins and bills — and a small money bag, nothing was taken.

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Soviet Attack

Diefenbaker Hypocrite Snarl Reds

'Monstrous
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By LEON KOSSAR
Telegram News Service

THE Soviet press has accused Canada's prime minister of "cheap demagogical fireworks" and "dirty political poker" in his recent speech to Canadian ethnic groups.

The story was spread over six columns, amounting to approximately 5,000 words, in the official Communist organ of the Soviet Ukraine, Radianska Ukraina, last week—the longest and sharpest attack on Mr. Diefenbaker to date.

The Kiev paper in effect tells Canada's prime minister to put his own house in order before looking elsewhere.

'Banner Raised'

"Mr. Diefenbaker has decided to take the matter of 'liquidation' of colonialism into his own governmental hands," the paper charged, "to raise his banner and lead nations under colonial rule into his own capitalistic 'promised land'."

The paper said Mr. Diefenbaker had referred to Soviet Ukraine as a "province" in which "foreign order" had been forcibly imposed.

'Carried Away'

"In the past few years John Diefenbaker has been completely carried away with the idea of 'liberating' the Ukrainian nation."

"That's just like asking an eagle to be 'voluntarily' liberated from his wings," it added.

Radianska Ukraina advised Mr. Diefenbaker to look at the situation in Canada, where it charged there is "lack of development" of human and material resources; many branches of industrial production at a standstill; a "catastrophic upward climb" of taxes, consumer prices, medical service costs, unemployment, and Canadian workers burdened with "heavy defence outlays."

'Savage Hatred'

The article accused Mr. Diefenbaker of "savage hatred of the Soviet Union."

It said Mr. Diefenbaker "decided once again to saddle his Ukrainian horse when he appeared before the ethnic groups of Toronto."

"His speech, calculated for effect, was delivered in lofty style. Its aplomb united with political ignorance, its hypocrisy was decorated with cheap demagogical fireworks."

'False-Hearted'

"From his words it seemed our 'unfortunate' nation could hardly wait until the knights of Diefenbaker's 'free world' flaunting their nuclear arms, appear to 'liberate' it."

It said his rantings were supported by threats, and added: "From behind his false-hearted words peered the face of a monstrous defender of capitalistic tyranny."

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U.K. Merger

Brewer Widens Empire

LONDON (Reuters)—E. P. Taylor, millionaire Canadian brewer, yesterday announced a further expansion of his British beer interests with a £78,500,000 merger between his United Breweries and Charringtons.

Taylor, who started United Breweries with a merging of three small firms in Northern England, has expanded it into a £48,000,000 business. Charrington's, one of Britain's oldest brewers, has a value of £30,000,000.

The new company will control 3,400 public houses in Britain. Taylor's United Breweries operates mainly in the north of England, while Charrington's has strong ties in the south and in London.



JOHN DIEFENBAKER

Racketeers Elbow Into Stock Market

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. justice department is investigating reports that big-time gangsters have been planting illicit profits in the stock market, Attorney General Robert Kennedy disclosed Wednesday.

Kennedy said there appeared to have been stepped-up efforts by racketeers in recent years to elbow into legitimate businesses through the stock market.

He said investigators had made "some progress" in the investigation of suspicious purchases of stock in several areas, reportedly with money from illicit operations.

Kennedy declined to say where the investigation was centred but said there was no evidence to indicate the major stock exchanges in New York had come under racketeer influence or control.

Other justice department sources said investigators have found some instances of manipulation of stock prices by underworld figures.



These cartoons, depicting Princess Margaret at various social activities, appeared in the London weekly, The Spectator. Layout was an artist's version of what the London Sunday Times supplement might look like when the princess' husband, former photographer Antony Armstrong-Jones, starts his job with the paper as artistic adviser.—(AP Photofax)

LONDON (UPI)—The Daily Express broke precedent yesterday by printing a cartoon lampooning Princess Margaret and her husband, the Earl of Snowdon.

BENNETT IN SPOT OVER PENSIONS

Lifeguard Cost Under Attack

LIFEGUARDS may be eliminated from Elk, Beaver and Thetis lakes this summer in an economy move by Victoria-Saanich beaches and parks committee.

This became apparent at a meeting of the committee yesterday when Ald. Geoffrey Edgewood and committee chairman, Coun. Joseph Casey both attacked the cost of the service, and the need for it.

"There is \$4,800 in our budget this year for lifeguards," Ald. Edgewood began. "I was on this committee years ago and we had nothing for lifeguards."

"I cannot recall any instances of drownings in the areas where people swim. If the city accepts responsibility for lifeguards at one beach they should do it for all beaches."

"A guard is limited, let's face it. The best protection is the person alongside you. The point that worries me is that if we have it at one place we should have it at all places in the city where there is swimming."

"Isn't there a limit as to how far we can protect the public?"

Coun. Casey said the situation was ridiculous when "you think of all the miles of beaches we have around."

"The point that worries me is that this has grown to 20 per cent of our budget."

The discussion arose during consideration of a \$23,400 budget for the committee.

Pointing out that there are no lifeguards hired for duty on Honolulu's Waikiki beach, Coun. Casey moved that committee members ask for direction from their councils.



JOHNNY WAYNE



FRANK SHUSTER

Cloud Over World

Macmillan Fears War 'By Mistake'

LONDON (UPI)—Prime Minister Macmillan said last night there is (danger) of a nuclear war "by mistake."

"We are determined not to give up and to go on trying to find nuclear disarmament or the stopping of tests or the abandonment of nuclear weapons," he said.

Macmillan spoke to the nation in a televised address in the wake of an announcement that he will visit the United States in April to address the American Newspaper Publishers Association annual meeting in New York. He is expected to confer with President Kennedy in Washington later.

Macmillan said the danger of war by mistake "hangs like a cloud over the world; everybody must know that nobody in a nuclear war could win."

There is the danger of nuclear weapons spreading from one country to another and falling "into hands who use them foolishly," he said.

He revealed that he and Kennedy at their December Bermuda talks discussed this problem at length.

"We agreed that if, of course, Russia were to get a significant advance then we in the West—as trustees of the liberty of the world—can't afford to lag behind. We should have to take up and stay in the race," he said.

Macmillan stressed that the West has to "work together if we are not to fall into the kind of dark ages that the conquest of communism would mean."

Saturna Man's Widow Faces Murder Charge

Divorce Law Called Abomination

PORTLAND (AP)—A circuit court judge said Wednesday divorce should be abolished.

Ralph Holman, judge at Oregon City, said divorce laws are "an abomination and long overdue for re-evaluation."

He said the sole concern of the courts should be children, not parents. He said legal separations should be allowed, but couples should not be allowed to remarry.

GANGES—A charge of non-capital murder was laid here yesterday against the 21-year-old widow of a Saturna Island man found shot to death in a bedroom of his home on Jan. 12.

But police said here yesterday there is no date set for Marian Money to hear the charge. She was committed to the provincial mental hospital at Escondale two days after the shooting on a warrant sworn out by two doctors and a magistrate.

INQUEST DELAYED

Meanwhile, an inquest into the death of her husband, 23-year-old William Money, who died after two heavy-calibre bullets ripped through his chest, has been postponed to Feb. 24.

TESTS AWAITED

Police said the most recent adjournment of the inquest came because ballistics tests had not yet been completed.

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Cartoon Lampoons Margaret, Tony

LONDON (UPI)—The Daily Express broke precedent yesterday by printing a cartoon lampooning Princess Margaret and her husband, the Earl of Snowdon.

The five-column cartoon was the latest development in twin controversies over the couple. One concerns the job as artistic adviser accepted by Snowdon with the Sunday

Times. The other centres around the government's plans to spend \$182,000 to renovate the couple's new home, a section of Kensington Palace.

A magazine, The Spectator, showed Prime Minister Macmillan with postcard and railway gear. But he is tossing a money bag to the couple marked "to Margaret and Tony—£65,000 (\$182,000) for the house beautifying raises, Macmillan is tiful."